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At no time has our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT offered a greater variety of styles and qualities than at was followed by a battery of Gatlings, which present. The stock has all been carefully selected in the Pasha, who had fled.

The massacre of the 11th of June was fear-Eastern Markets by our buyers there.

Star Notices, to follow reading matter, twenty-five cents a line for each insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Housesto Let, Rociety Meetings, etc., of FIVE LINES OR LESS, will be inserted in the Dally Record-Union as follows:

TEXTURES at \$1.50 the entire stock presents a TEXTURES, at \$4 50, the entire stock presents a variety calculated to meet the requirements of all classes.

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THE SOVEREIGN RIGHTS OF THE SULTAN. CONSTANTINOPILE, July 14th.—Musurus Pasha, Turkish Embassador at London, has telegraphed the Porte that Earl Granville has informed him that Eugland is compelled to proceed vigorously against the Egyptian friends, reached Ramleh in safety. At this hour he and Dervisch are being taken aboard an abandoned Egyptian man-of-war, escorted by Euglish officers and the Egyptian faithful. When Colonel Long entered, the Pretect of Police was very much frightened, and sought his protection. Long saved him from the fury of the Euglish soldiers, who were maddened at the recollection of the massacres of June 11th. TEXTURES, at \$4 50, the entire stock presents a

> BSEDELLA SUITINGS,
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> New York, July 14th.—An Alexandria special says: Col. Long and party entered the town yesterday morning. They were told the town was in the hands of the Bedomins, and that the European contents below. ABSEDELLA vard.

> > (IN LIGHT EVENING SHADES.)

BEJGIAN BEIGE, 24 inches,

12 1-2 and 15 cents per yard.

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burned down. All the European street sleading from the Grand Square are burning. It is estimated that the bre covered a mile in area. The Bedouins entered the city the night previous, sacked it and set it on fire. The natives were nowhere to be seen, and we were told they had field toward the canal. Egyptian soldiers are in considerable force in the neighborhood of Mohurran Bey and the outer part of the city and suburbs. The soldiers in

BROCADED GRENA-DINES, 24 inches, 20 cents

Der vard.

ADMIRED SETRICE CRITICISE.

New York, July 14th.—The newspapers here criticise Admiral Seymour for allowing Arabi Pasha to escape, declaring that there should have been a force to land immediately on the presentation of the flag of truce, to report willows and to ent off Asabi.

(MEDIUM AND LIGHT SUMMER SHADES)

SUMMER CAMEL'S HAIR, 24 inches, All-wool, 22 1-2

OFF ALEXANDRIA, July 14th-4 A.M.—The fire is Alexandria is still raging. At least two miles of houses are burning. More than one-third of the city appears to be on fire. A party of blue jackets landed at Fort Gabarrie and spiked nineteen guns in position this morning. The Monarch fired at and soon destroyed another battery.

MADRAS CHECK, 24 inches,

1,000 marines.

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9:30 a M.—An explosion occasionally occurs in the city. A proclamation in Arabic is preparing in Arabs have been arrested with a large quan-

25 cents per yard.

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RUSSIAN SHOODA, 44-inch, All-wool, 50 cents.

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It is reported that six persons were massacred at the French Consulate.

The Khedive will embark from Ras-el-tin Palace on board a Turkish ship.

Rear Admiral Hoskins transferred his flag to the Penelope, and has sailed for Port Said.

Twenty armed Europeans who escaped the general massacre were told by a Pasha whom they met on their way through the town that the Egyptians killed numbered over 600.

The English and French Consulates were burned to the ground. most exquisitely beautiful of any combination we have ever exhib-

Orders by Mail receive special attention, and are filled the burned to the ground. day they are received.

## HALE BROS. & CO.,

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#### AFFAIRS AT ALEXANDRIA.

Two Miles of Houses in Flames-The City Occupied by Marines-Safety of the Khedive-Two Thousand Victims of the Mob-The Canal All Right-An Entire Battalion of Arabs Blown Up-Many Looters Killed by the Marines-The Entire European Quarter De-

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, July 14th .- The Herald's Alexandria's special says: Colonel Long, the African explorer, now acting as American Consul at Alexandria, and a party of men, entered the city yesterday afternoon. He

fully avenged upon the Arab batteries by the Inflaxible's 80 ton guns. Fifteen hundred Aarbs are dead and 2,000 wounded. Stone Pasha casts his fortunes with the

Stone Pasna casts his fortunes with the Khedive.

The soldiery attempted to kill Tewfik Pasha, who, surrounded by some faithful friends, reached Ramleh in safety. At this

There has been great loss of property. Almost the entire European quarter of the town is destroyed. The English, American, French, Italian and Austrian Consulates are burne Arabi will probably fly to upper Egypt.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. ins, and that the European quarters had been fired. They proceeded up the harbor to the palace, and found the whole central and Euparace, and tound the whole central and Eu-ropean quarter of the city in flames. One wing of the palace was badly damaged by shells, and the neighboring buildings in the Arab quarter badly injured, but not altogether burned down. All the European streets leading part of the city and suburbs. The soldiers in their retreat did nothing to check the conflagration. The sacking was left to the Bedouins to do what they pleased.

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR CRITICISED.

REPORT FROM THE ADMIRAL.

LONDON, July 14th.—Admiral Seymour telegraphs: I have occupied Ras-el-tin Palace with marines and spiked the guns in six batteries opposite. The city is still burning, but I am clearing the streets. The Khedive is safe in the Palace, which is garrisoned by 1,000 marines.

DISPERSING THE PLUNDERERS.

The looters. The populace are being encouraged to return to their houses. The Penelope has sailed for I Ismailia. The fire continues with unabated fury.

London, July 14th.—A correspondent of the Times says: I went ashore to-day. All evidences prove the truth of the report that the Egyptian guns were directed by French and Italian artillerists.

ARABS CARRYING WHITE THE PLUNDERERS.

Shasta Mines—Weather.

Shasta, July 14th.—George Hearst and Archie Borland, mining experts, have gone to inspect the Iron Mountain silver mines, with a view to purchasing the same. The price asked for the Lost Confidence mine is \$300,-600. These mines are about seven miles from Shasta.

The thermometer to-day registered 102° in the shade.

A proclamation in Arabic is preparing in the Khedive's name, calling on the people to maintain order, and on the troops to disband. The Khedive, with Dervisch Pasha and some of the Ministers and the Khedive's harem, have arrived aboard a vessel in the harbor. About 500 loyal troops follow the Khedive. It is stated that Arabi Pasha has only 4,000 very much disorganized troops.

Two hundred marines have been ordered to march through the town and shoot all per-

10 A M -Artillery have been assigned to Fort Napoleon, commanding the town.

Fort Marabout to-day hoisted the Egyptian colors, but lowered them again on the British

squadron assembling around it.

The flest has been ordered to do no further damage unless provoked.

The American squadron has returned to the inner harbor.

The number of persons massacred by the

mob is estimated at 2,000. OFF ALEXANDRIA, July 14th.—The firing heard in Alexandria yesterday was the marines and soldiers, who were dispersing the plunderers with Gatting guns. A small detachment first lauded, and had to wait for recover \$26,000 on be company.

Judge Hunt intimate to the center of the town. There was some short, sharp fighting. No water could be obtained, owing to the stoppage of the works.

THE REFUGEES. in Prefect of Police, who is said to have been the instigator of the massacre in Alexandria on the 11th of June. There are not enough sailors and marines to occupy all the

streets of the city.

Some field pieces were landed with the marines at the Ras el tin fort.

The Khedive's Ras el-tin Palace was looted shortly before the marines arrived. ABAB BATTALION BLOWN UP.

A whole battalion of Arabs were blown up in a fort during the bombardment.

General Sir Garnet Wolseley is expected at Port Said Sunday. If Arabi Pasha makes a stand at Rosetta or Damantour, Sir Garnet will have to proceed to Alexandria.

The marines who spiked the guns of the forts found fifteen Armstrongs of the prevent forts found fifteen Armstrongs of the newest pattern, some of them disabled. Beneath one of them were seven dead bodies of Arabs. MARINES ON GUARD.

One hundred and fifty marines hold the arsenal gate. At the Custom-house gate there are 190 marines, with a Gatling gun, who will remain all night. The marines have

A crowd with a green flag passed down the principal streets in the Arab quarter, shout-The Governor tells the people not to leave, but being panic-stricken they pay no heed to Mr. Cadwalar

It is reported that six persons were massa-

THE CANAL ALL BIGHT. The gunboat Iris has arrived at Port Said, and lies with one breadside bearing on the town and the other upon an Egyptian cor-vette commanded by one of Arabi Pasha's

There are 423 British subjects, 500 Egyptian soldiers and 200 police at Port Said.

The report that the steamer Glenlyon, from China with a cargo of teas, is ashore in the Suaz Canal, and being locted, is entirely unfounded. No signs are yet apparent of any attempt to block the canal. Entrance thereto, however, has been prohibited.

Arsbi Fasha fed from Alexandria in a boat by the canal, but it is not known whether his troops are dispersing.

Judge Hunt said that all he wanted was to protect the Receiver when he surrenders the road, and the motion of the gentleman representing the people of El Dorado must wait until the decree is settled. Counsel could prepare findings, which he would sign, if found correct; then he would make a decree granting a stay of proceedings, and an undertaking could be filed.

Mr. Barnes said all this could be done troops are dispersing.

At 3 o'clock this evening a detachment of

marines marched through the town. Some pluaderers caught in flagrante delicto were aummarily shot. THE TOWN TOTALLY BURNED.

there is hardly a building not ruined or still burning. The Court-house of the International Tribunal has so far escaped. The Anglo-Egyptian Bank is also preserved. The streets are strewed with empty clock and jewel cases, and similar lebris. But very few bodies have been found. Two-thirds of the troops deserted during the bombardment.

THE KHEDIVE PURCHASES HIS LIFE. After the Khedive's palace had been surrounded, a party of soldiers entered his apartment and declared that they had orders to kill him and burn the palace. After long parleving their loyalty was bought by the promises of money. They then escorted the Khedive to the British forces at Ras-el-tin. His guard was not allowed to enter the palace there with him. All the Ministers except Arabi Pasha presented themselves at the Ras-el-tin Palace at 5 o'clock.

ENGLAND PREPARED TO "PUSH THINGS." London, July 14th,—The Times this morning says: By this last outrage Arabi Pasha has put himself outside the pale of humanity. He must be followed and his army dispersed. It is satisfactorily known that the British preparation is complete, and that we are ready to carry out the will of Europe. If no other nation be found to do the work, should the Porte still hold back, Lord Dufferin will state in the Conference that Eugland is prepared to undertake the task, but will welcome the convention of overwher Compared. the co-operation of every other Government.

THE SOVEREIGN RIGHTS OF THE SULTAN. GUARDING THE CITY-ARABI PASHA'S WHERE ABOUTS.

THE TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER CHILTERN, OFF ALEXANDRIA, July 14th—8 P. M.—The marines patrolling the town embarked in the Eittern this evening. A large party of British, assisted by men from the neutral men-ot-war, remain to keep order in the town to night. town to night.

It is again reported that Arabi Pasha is outside the town with a strong force, but nothing is certainly known concerning his The Khedive, who, according to the latest accounts, was at the Ras-el-tin Palace, is in perfect safety.

THE KHEDIVE'S COOLNESS AND COURAGE. London, July 14th .- A correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs that the Khedive's coolness and courage never left him during the crisis.

The soldiers have arrested the further

progress of the flames in the harem palace.

The diplomatists are trying to establish with the Khedive the semblance of a Ministry.

The people cannot understand why the

Americans, who can only muster a handful of marines, are invited to laud men.

An officer on shore has sent word to the ships that 100 refugees on the Marina are clamoring for food. Biscuits are being sent to them. SAILORS IN POSSESSION.

ALEXANDRIA, July 14th—10:35 P. M.—Sailors now occupy all the gates. They have been ordered to disarm all soldiers and shoot the looters. The populace are being encouraged to return to their houses. The Penelope

Arabs have been arrested with a large quantity of loot in their possession.

The Americans landed sixty marines, under ommand of Captain Cochrane.

There are still some Egyptian police on duty helping to maintain order.

The entrance to the Ras-el tin Palace is entirely destroyed. The court-yard and bar-racks are full of timber and accourrements. The base of the light-house is badly damaged. European municipal officers informed me that Arabi Pasha ordered the firing of the town. The soldiers were the first to begin

Desertion from Arabi's army is rife. PROBABILITY OF THE PLACERVILLE

Judge Hunt intimated that recently he

BOAD BEING OPERATED.

had made an order rendering judgment in Mr. Barnes, who represented the company, said that the complainant wants to be put in possession of the property. On There are some French ladies among the a decree being entered the question would

could not agree upon the form of a decree.

Mr. Barnes declared that they could not. The company wanted the Supreme Court to determine the validity of the first mortgage bonds. If the Court held that the bonds were valid, then Mr. Kittle could be paid at once. Trouble had arisen on account of appointing a receiver who could

not operate the road.

Judge Hunt failed to see why counsel could not agree. On a former occasion he had suggested that the company give a

Mr. Cadwalader, who represented the bondholders, said that his clients had their bonds and wanted them paid. They would also like to see the road in operation. His clients would like to have the property placed in the hands of the original trustee. Judge Hunt said he had allowed the road to be in the hands of a Receiver for a year and no benefit had resulted to the bond holders. "Sapposing I say to Mr. McLane, you turn over this road as Receiver to Mr. McLane as Trustee, who will be benefited ?

Cadwalader thought the bonds could be protected by a certified check, but how in regard to Receiver's fees? Judge Hunt said that if security was given for the bonds, why not give security for the expenses? If such an undertaking was executed he could take his Receiver out of the way and the road could be run. Mr. Cadwalader suggested that a decree be entered, and then the defendant could move for a stay of proceedings. He was entitled to a decree for the sale of the road o pay the expenses of the Receiver. He ight it very probable that the road would be in operation next week.

Mr. Barnes said there was no doubt but that any bond required by the Court would

to protect the Receiver when he surrenders the road, and the motion of the gentleman representing the people of El Dorado must wait until the decree is settled. Counsel could prepare findings, which he would sign, if found correct; then he

Mr. Barnes said all this could be done on Monday morning, and the road could be put in operation on Tuesday. The matter then went over until half-past 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

THE TOWN TOTALLY BURNED.

4 P. M.—The town is totally burned. The houses from the grand square to the Custom-house have been plundered. In the square one hundred and nineteen to itself and other wealthy European quarters, Mrs. A. W. Sisson and two sons caught one hundred and nineteen tront at Inde-

### PACIFIC SLOPE.

Disastrous Fire in Washington Territory Train-Wrecker Found Guilty-Convention of Miners Called-Truck Load of Nitrate of Soda Burned-Rapid Judicial Proceedings at Portland-Grand Lodge. A. O. U. W .- Etc.

CALIFORNIA.

French Celebration.

San Francisco, July 14th.—It is estimated that there were between 15,000 and 20,000 persons at Woodward's Gardens to-night, on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, by the French residents of the city. The pyrotechnic display was magnificent.

Los Angeles, July 14th.—The anniversary of the taking of the Bastile was ce'estrated with great eclat to-day. The firement and civic societies assisted. In the evening a large model of the Bastile on Fort Hill was stormed and burned. The festivities concluded with a grand ball.

Port. He comes on special Dusiness connected with the Minas Prietas, which belongs to the syndicate, and he left this place for the mine Sunday morning, and from theree goes to San Francisco. The large manufactory of Hooper & Ce., at Leviston, one mile and a half southeast of this city, is rapidly nearing completion. The trial of Mathews, the Hermosillo incendiary, still goes on. He will undoubtedly escape the consequences of the shooting, on account of there being only one witness. The revenue cutter Juarez arrived to-day from Mazatlan with about 180 soldiers, who will be stationed here.

Colonel Garcia and command has arrived at Hermosillo, bringing with them eleven Apach women, who will be sent to an interior civilized tribe. cluded with a grand ball.

SANTA BARBARA, July 14th.—The French residents of this city had a grand demonstra-

SAN JOSE, July 14th.—The French citizens of this city and valley, with their Italian, Swiss and American friends, and Company

B. Fifth Infantry, celebrated the fall of the Bastile to-day with an imposing procession and an elegant banquet, with literary exercises, at Live Oak Park. VIRGINIA (Nev.), July 14th.—The F. ench residents this evening celebrated the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile by firing a salute and by a banquet and ball.

PORTLAND, July 14th,—The French residents to-night celebrated the taking of the dents to-night celebrated the taking of the Bastile. The exercises were held at Turn Haile, which was brilliantly decorated and illuminated, and crowded to its utmost capacity. Hon. A. Labbe, the French Consul, presided. Captain Felix Martin delivered the oration, and Miss Rachael Manciet sang "The Marseillaise." A bauquet followed, to which 500 ladies and gentlemen took seats.

Guilty as Charged. AUBURN, July 14th.—The trial of Shinu, the train wrecker, which has engaged the time of the Superior Court for the last two weeks, was concluded to-day, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty as charged, after having been out about five hours.

Sudden Beath. FRESNO, July 14th.—William Harland, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, and an old and prominent citizen of Visalia, Tulare county, died suddenly last night. He will be buried to-morrow, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

already commenced building dams. The object of the Convention is to adopt co-operative measures, so that the various companies

can join together in the work.

The sluices in the True Blue mine at Little York were cleaned up Wednesday night by thieves, and all the amalgam stolen. Chinamen are suspected. A Truck Load of Fire.

A Truck Load of Fire.

San Jose, July 14th.—This afternoon a truck load of nitrate of sods, which was being hauled to the Southern Pacific Railroad depot, en route for San Francisco, by John McDonsld, was consumed by fire, and the truck was nearly destroyed. The driver says it was a case of spontaneous combustion.

Fight over a school Office in San Jose. SAN JOSE, July 14th.—The school fight [San Francisco Call, July 14th.]

The case of Louis McLane vs. the Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad Company was censidered yesterday morning by Judge Hunt. The action was commenced in the Fifteenth District Court in 1877, to recover \$26,000 on bonds issued by the company.

San Josg, July 14th.—The school fight still continues with growing bitterness. A. W. Oliver has continued to hold possession of the Superintendent's office up to Wednesday night, and still has the books. At the last meeting of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board, and Mr. Oliver, refusing to vacate, was ejected by the Chief of Police. Wednesday night, by order of the Board, the locks were taken off the doors of the Superintendent's office up to Wednesday night, and still has the books. At the last meeting of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board, the locks were taken off the doors of the Superintendent's office up to Wednesday night, and still has the books. At the last meeting of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of the Board of Education both Oliver and Kennedy appsared to act as Clerk of th day night, by order of the Board, the locks were taken off the doors of the Superintendent's office, and possession was taken, but the books were not there, and still remain in Oliver's hands. The matter has now assumed a partisan cast, and Trustee Short-ridge is being roundly abused for acting with the Democrats to oust a Republican and seat a Democrat. A full corps of teachers has been elected by the new Board, without material changes.

REDWOOD CITY, July 14th.—The trial of Jose Ramon Mojica, for the killing of Rosario Santander at Searsville on the 30th of April, was commenced in the Superior Ceurt last Tuesday, and the case given to the jury yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After being out all night, they brought in a verdict this morning at 8 o'clock of murder in the first degree, and fixing the sentence at imprisonment for life. It is understood that the jury stood nine to three in favor of hanging as the sentence, but builty agreed on imprisonment for life.

Planting Mill Burned.

Planing Mill Burned. FRESNO, (Cal.), July 14th.—The planing mill of M. R. Madera, in this place, was de-stroyed by fire a few minutes after 7 this morning. The works had just been started up for the day, and the workmen discovered flames coming from the engine-room, which spread with such rapidity that the workmen

barely had time to escape from the building. Everything was destroyed. Mr. Madern burnt his hands badly, and nearly lost his life in trying to save his books and papers. The loss is about \$4,000; insurance, \$1,900. Raising Funds for a Fair. Los Angeles. July 14th .- A meeting o prominent citizens have determined to raise sufficient funds to make the District Fair this fall a greater success than ever before, by enabling the Directors to offer larger ourses. Preparations will commence at once.

Advices from Guaymas.

Tucson, July 14th.—A special to the Star from Guaymas July 1st, via Hermosillo July

by Messrs. Blackburn and Birdsall.

The Sinaloa and Durango Railroad, commencing at the port of Altata and running east toward Culican, has been completed twenty-seven miles, and is now six miles from the latter place, which is the capital of the State of Sinaloa. In the construction of the twenty-seven miles, a long pile bridge was erected over the Culican river at Limonicits. One Baldwin engine is now running, and One Baldwin engine is now running, and and more are expected daily of the same pattern. Work is being rapidly pushed, and within thirty days the road will be completed to Culican. The steamer Altata has successful. fully towed in vessels, with a depth of 141 of the war

feet of water through the channel at Altata, and all doubt as to its being feasible has been

Small-pox has abated at Altar.

General J. C. Fremont has arrived, and is now examining the La Barranca mines.

Pedro Ochoa, Secretary of State, has just arrived from the City of Mexico.

L. Livingston Gillson, general manager of a corporation known as the Clarence Kingsyndicate, arrived last evening on the steaming Altata, which he has chartered for this port. He comes on special business connected with the Minas Prietas, which belongs to the syndicate and he laft this place.

#### The Van Dusen Medal.

residents of this city had a grand demonstration to day, including the firing of a salute at sunrise, a large procession, a picuic, and a ball in the evening.

San Juan South, July 14th.—The French population in general are celebrating the eighty-seventh anniversary of the fall of the Bastile.

The Van Busen Medal.

VIRGINIA, July 14th.—The Van Dusen geld medal arrived to-day; also the resolutions of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. There will be a formal presentation at Piper's Opera House probably next Monday evening, with appropriate speeches and ceremonies.

POBILAND, July 14th.—At 2 a. M. a small house, owned by Hugh Glaren of Marion county, at the southeast corner of Eleventh and B streets, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. The loss was \$500. No insurance.

Incendiary Fire in Portland.

Disastrous Conflagration. PORTLAND, July 14th.—Six business blocks in Dayton, W. T., were burned last night, including every store, hotel, bank and the Gazette office. The insurance managers here say the loss will be about \$300,000; insurance 200,000

ance, \$200,000. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, July 14th.—The only individual loss your reporter can get is that of Lippitt Bros., \$35,000; insurance, \$25,000. Cannot get particulars before to-morrow. This is the heaviest loss to insurance companies in this ection since the Portland fire of August,

Advices from Portland.

Advices from Portland.

Portland, July 14th.—William Baker, for stealing \$200 from his uncle, Perry G. Baker, arrested Wedsesday morning, was indicted in the afternoon, arraigned Thursday, pleaded guilty this afternoon, and was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary.

Charles Johnson, for burglary, was to-day sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary.

The principal change in the Constitution of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., was the adoption of a clause relative to the suspension of members for non-payment of dues. It provides that a beneficiary certificate suspended for non-payment of dues may be renewed within three months if the member is living, provided, first, that all assessments during that time be paid; second, the fact shall be reported to the Lodge at the regular meeting; third, the Lodge shall, by a majority vote, declare the certificate renewed. Heretofere the Courts have held that the payment of dues alone was sufficient to restore members to hensity without the promind and tofore the Courts have held that the payment of dues alone was sufficient to restore members to benefits, without the nominal approval of the Lodge, and the adoption of the clause above quoted will, it is thought, settle the disputed question. The matter of creating a Grand Lodge sinking fund was referred to a committee of five, to report to the Grand Master a plan for creating such fund, and he will submit the same to the apportion and he will submit the same to the subordi-nate Lodges. The object of the fund is to prevent excessive assessments in case of epidemics. The Grand Ladge closed its session Portland was chosen for the next place of

#### PASSENGER IJSTS.

CARLIN, July 14th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. Hardy Adams, A. D. Lewis, New York; A. W. Baldwin, N. C. Luhrs, Mrs. C. B. Gould and daughter, Madame B. Zeitska, daughter and niece, L. Slessinger, Mrs. C. C. Trumpo, Harry P. Cogill, Charles W. Cogill, D. L. Foley, San Francisco; N. C. Norcross, Mrs. Charles Francis, Miss Fannie Francis, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, Geo. H. Condict, Miss Alice G. Byers, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. O. Broadhead and daughter, S. Louis; Mrs E J. Devin, James C. Devin, Ottumwa; M. Lamberson, Pittsfield, Mass.; F. S. Geil, Salinas City; S. Hyman, Mississippi; George Strasser, Park City, Utah; R. M. Sloan, Franklin, Pa.; J. P. Atkinson, Tenn.; Mrs. Rebecca Brown and child; Alfred Duval, Baltimore; C. H. Hance, Huntsville, Mo.; Mrs. W. D. Haley, Farmingtos, Minn.; A. S. Lehman and wife, C. P. R. R.; Miss Nannie M. Riley, Chicago; 93 immigrants, including 60 males, to arrive in Sacramento July 16th.

Newhall, July 14th.—Passed here to-day,

were taken on the doors of the Superintendent's office, and possession was taken, but the
books were not there, and still remain in
Oliver's hands. The matter has now assumed a partisan cast, and Trustee Shortridge is being roundly abused for acting with
the Democrats to oust a Republican and seat
a Democrat to full corps of teachers has
been elected by the new Board, without
material changes.

A Chinawan Drowned.

Stockton, July 14th.—A Chinese gardener on Union Island was drowned in the
Middle river at Ray's ferry yesterday while
attempting to ford the stream on horaeback.
Two men dived for the body, but did not recover it. The Chinaman's horses had backed
his wagon off the ferry a short time before,
and he with the animals was then rescued.

Marder in the First Degree.

Repwood City, July 14th.—The trial of NEWHALL, July 14th .- Passed here to-day, OMAHA, July 14th .- Lett here to-day, to OMAHA, July 14th.—Lett here to-day, to-arrive in Sacramento July 18th: S. B. Prentiss and family, Bangor, Me.; R. W. Stratton, New York; Robert E. Bredon, wife and child, China; Dora Tyce, Oakland; Carrie B. Hopkins, Olympis, W. T.; J. Lewis, San Francisco; W. C. Squire, New York; Max Freedlander, Chicago; C. M. Patterson, Washington Territory; Mrs. W. S. Chapman, San Francisco; W. R. Hassan, wife and son, Lewiston, Ill.; A. J. Shaw and family, Petaluma; Eugene Lent, San Franfamily, Petaluma; Eugene Lent, San Francisco; W. Owen, Birmingham, England; Charles Reed, of Emerson's Minstrels. Thirty-eight through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive at Sacramento

July 21st. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), July 14th - Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco July 19th: Mrs. F. Grant, Davenport, Iowa; T. E. Severing, Parkersburg, W. Va.; T. John-son, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. McCafferty, San.

BALLOONING FOR SCIENTIFIC OBJECTS. In view of two successful balloon voyages across the English Channel by Englishmen, the aeronautists of France are planning to do something wonderful in order to maintain their own reputation for courage in navigating the air. At their request the Municipal Council of Paris has voted the money for a series of balloon ascents to be made on July 14th for scientific objects. It has been arranged that two of the balloons shall be connected by telephone, by the use of which verbal communication will be kept up during the ascent. Observations will be made on the velocity of sound at different altitudes, the differences of temperature, and the changing directions of the wind. During its last voyage across the Channel a balloon is said to have trayeled 170 miles in an hour and three-quarters. There is some doubt if the wind itself travels as fast as the balloon is represented to have done.

General Sherman has placed upon the wall of his office in Washington a new picture-a fine water-color sketch of the Union army crossing by torchlight the Big Black river, near Vicksburg. He considers it a remarkably faithful representa-tion of one of the most memorable seenes

Buhach in Agriculture-An Exterminator of Insect Pects-Late Crops-Potatoes, Corn, Etc.

There is scarcely an end to the myriads of insects which, in one way or another, are injurious to agriculture. The apple, the pear and the quince are the food of the larvæ of the codling moth. The plum in many countries is almost destroyed and its cultivation rendered unprofitable by the curculio. The grape is threatened with extermination by the phylloxera. The cherry is rendered almost useless in otherwise favorable countries for its cultivation by a little insect that comes from the egg of an insect which by instinct selects this delicious fruit for its young to pass one stage of its existence in. The potato has its enemy in the well-known potato bug, which has laid waste the entire crop in whole sections of country. Scale insects are appearing on all kinds of fruit and and rendering fruit culture impossiwheat is attacked while in the field-and while in a growing state—by the Hessian fly the year through. and the ground worm, and the grain in the warehouse by the weevil. The wire worm destruction and given their conclusions to

Mr. Walsh calculates that the United States suffer from the injuries of noxious in-sects to the amount of \$300,000,000 annually, and adds that he is by no means claiming that it is possible to save this enormous sum, but if diminished only one-half the nation partment of Agriculture at Washington, says that a low average of the value of the cotton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. ton crop for many years past would be \$200. The short, hot summers of the localities referred to, in greater perfections are furnished by the short, hot summers of the localities referred to, in greater perfection than at any period of the summer in California. Yet with our variable climate, or more properly speaking, our great varietions is of so serious a nature, that every civilized country interested in agriculture has a department of national government, presided over by the most learned men to be found the long summers in this State. Corn requires a moist, warm climate, and an even wars quires a moist, warm climate, and an even masquerades as Nobody. Such another one is not what she seems. Her clothes or the newst and best she has, she outself of the summer in California. Yet with our variable climate, or more properly speaking, our great varieties of local climates, extending from Siskiyou to San Diego, we have no doubt California possesses more real advantages for corn in properly speaking, our great varieties of local climates, extending from Siskiyou to San Diego, we have no doubt California possesses more real advantages for corn in properly speaking, our great varieties for corn in the long summers in this State. Corn requires an estimate, and an even what she seems her know her to have a Romey on its not what she seems. Her clothes of the new that she w

Some of the powder manufactured from this plant was about that time also stored in the same house, and it was soon noticed that live serving the stakes shall prove a success, as we weevil had disappeared from the building, but dead ones were everywhere to be found the cause of the general destruction of the weevil and the saving of the wheat. Prof. Hilgard of the State University has made many experiments with the powder of bundle was the control of the more than usual moisture in the soil, the present season is a very favorable one for sowing buckwheat on the river bottoms. hach, and has given the warmest approval of its use in many departments of agriculture, Professor Riley and Professor Comstock, of the National Agricultural Department, have also each experimented with the powder, and both give it as their opinion that the only is as to whether it can be produced cheaply enough to warrant its general use in this others he approached a lady, a stranger to manner. A company composed of some of the him, who was visiting in the neighborhood, San Josquin county, has been formed for its production and manufacture, and they propose to answer the doubts of Professors Riley ard Comstock by its actual production and manufacture. Riley and Comstock by its actual production a quantity, and at rates cheap enough to put it within the reach of every cultivator of whatcompany have made many experiments with mrs. —, who, still more horrithe article, and they claim that buhach will fied at her mistake, said she understood protect strawberry plants from the ravages of him to ask if she was on her way to Hudthe chinch bugs and leave the plants in a healthy condition after the application; it will destroy potato bugs, even after they have secured what may seem complete control of the patch; it will, when applied as a spray or as a powder, destroy the cotton worm or codling moth, the great pests of the orchard; it will overcome the worst attack of army worm; it will destroy the phylloxera upon the vines; it will rid orange and lemon trees of the scale bug, by one application; it will prevent the spread of curled leaf in orchards, eradicate the plum curculio, and all insects that feed upon the ripening fruit.

#### Late Crops, Etc.

Though July would seem to be rather the harvest season than the time for planting, still it is really a very busy season with many in getting the seed into the ground. All along the low bottoms of the American. Yuba, Bear, Feather, Sacramento and the the latter river, vegetable-growers are in the midst of a very important allowing the islands at tobacco monopoly: "If you ask me why, in the event of your not adopting the mo-San Josquin rivers, including the islands at midst of a very important planting season. midst of a very important planting season. nopoly, I do not comply with the intention The crops now being planted include potatoes, I expressed in 1877 of resigning, I reply corn, beans, buckwheat, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips, and some oats and barley. The and being planted is that in low moist lying in his blood after the Nobiling atand being planted is that in low, moist places, where until quite lately the water from the rivers has been standing. The falling of the water in the rivers and evaporation you again, but I enjoin you not to dim has caused these lands to be uncovered and the national name of Germany in the eyes to have become sufficiently dry to allow of working.

The present good price for potatoes has produced a very general impression that prices will continue good during the season and hence those who have lands suitable protatoes, but the water remaining on the lands favorite at this time. For planting old last year's potatoes are preferred, and the markets have been completely swept of these, and at this time no more can be found at any price, hense resort is had to new potatoes for New potatoes are not good for

shade, or they may in the absence of such partial shade be spread on the ground in full exposure to the sun, and partially covered with the sun, and partially covered with straw or old sacks. Such exposure should last from ten days to two weeks, and until the skin of the potatoes have assumed greenish or sun-dried appearance, and until there appear small shoots springing from the When in this condition they may be eyes. When in this condition they may be planted, being careful not to cover too deep. Shallow planting and in loose soil is necessary, or decay will set in and the seed and labor of preparing the soil and planting will be lost. On so, I that has been cultivated considerably b fore, we notice some are merely plewing once and dropping the seed in about ever f third furrow, to be covered by the next f arrow. When planted in this way the land is thoroughly harrowed down and receives no more cultivation. Others plow once, and then harrow thoroughly, cross p'ow and harrow again, putting the soil in complete order before the work of planting breins. The planting is then done paning orans. The planting is the dose
as in the arst instance, during the third time
of plowing, by dropping the seed in every
third furrow and covering it with the next
furrow. There may be some soils so clean
from cultivation in prior seasons that good crops will result from the first mode of planting; but we think, as a rule, it will pay to ing; but we think, as a rule, it will pay to take the more thorough course. Early Rose potatoes planted now will be matured in Sep-tember and October, and will then come from the ground in splendid order, having the same newness and freshness that charac-terize new potatoes in the spring of the year. ornamental trees and threatening fruit
trees of every kind with destruction,
trees of every kind with destruction and trees of the every kind with the every kind with trees of the every kind with trees of the every kind with trees of the every kind with ble. Not a vegetable that is cultivated as food for man that has not been found by some insect that seems to regard it as its especial favorite. Even the fiswer gardens are not exempt from the ravage of insects, that prey upon the shrubs and the flowers. Our the fisher and th their season, and helping to keep our markets fully supplied with fresh and new potatoes CORN. In this State corn may be planted at any

nothing that is planted and cultivated by the are quite extensively engaged in planting nothing that is planted and cultivated by the farmer is safe at any stage of growth from the ravages of some insect whose special mission seems to be to destroy it. The destruction of growing crops by insects is almost incalculable, but thoughtful and scientific observers have made careful estimates of this servers have made careful estimates of this destruction and given their conclusions to Thus we have the advantage of fresh green corn on our tables from about the 1st of June to about the 1st of November—five months out of the twelve. Notwithstanding this extended corn season, California is not considered corn season, California is not considered especially a corn country. The short, warm summers of Maine, and of the far Western States in the Mississippi valley, are more favorable to the production of a single crop of corn than any like period of time during the long summers in this State. Corn requires most rearm climate and are averaging. the special object of which is to study the history and habits of insects injurious to agriculture, and to experiment with and find means of their destruction.

There has been long in use an insect. means of their destruction.

There has been leng in use an insect powder manufactured from a plant native in Herzegovins, Montenegro and Persia, under the name of Persian insect powder, which, when fresh, is of great use in the dearly yellow eight-rowed corn, and we have ness has prevented the introduction and use of it in the extermination of insects, but its expensive-or in manufacture of woolen goods, furs, etc. It is believed, however, that an article has now been found that can be produced in such It is believed, however, that an article has now been found that can be produced in such quantities, and at such cheap rates, as to become generally useful against nearly all insects injurious to agriculture in every stage of production, whether in field crops or in the orchard. This article is closely related to the Persian plant, but is a native of Dalmatia, and has been introduced into this State and put in cultivation by a Mr. Milco, of Stockton. In 1879 a wheat store house in Stockton, containing large quantities of Stockton, containing large quantities of Stockton, containing large quantities of Some of the powder manufactured from this cows, is likely to become an important industrial of the coach also the arrival of the carrival of the arrival of the arrival of the coach also the agood crop in every valley of good deep, alluvial soil in the coast range of counties the entitle has the soil will be secured with two crops in stead of one. Corn is a good crop in every valley of good deep, alluvial soil in the coast range of counties the entitle has the soil will be secured with two crops in stead of one. Corn is a good crop in every valley of good deep, alluvial soil in the coast range of counties the entitle has the usual programme for a ways. This is the usual programme for a lay. The beach never fails of attraction, for to lie like a jelly fish on the sand in the sum—that is, if a jelly fish can be supposed to carry gloves and a parasol besides a book—is a beautiful experience. As to a book—is a beautiful experience. As to be sook—is a beautiful experience. As to occur a while; but it is very shocking, then, when these trees become creatures and whisper? But here among the sun into con roots of the sum of the cultivation o

have but little doubt it will. Very large and profitable crops of buckbut dead ones were everywhere to be found on the floors, among the sacks, in the crevices of the bins, and indeed everywhere. An investigation soon proved that the buhash was the cause of the general destruction of the

A GOOD OLD MAN TAKEN ABACK,-The Springfield Republican says a good old preacher of the Methodist persuasion officiated one day not long ago at a funeral in Massachusetts, and at the close had a word question in the general use of buhach as against insects in the field and in the orchard of inquiry and advice as is the local customers. tom with many of the audience. Among most substantial farmers and business men in and after shaking hands asked her if she The good old man, horrified at such seem ing levity, turned away without reply, ever farm, orchard or garden product. This when a friend sitting near remonstrate

the ground. Many of the trees are defound in the clay along with the trees.

BISMARCK'S Vow.-Said Prince Bismarck, at the close of his recent speech in the Reichstag, opening the debate on the tempt at assassination, I vowed I would never resign without his consent. I shall not have many opportunities of addressing of Europe, upon whose horizon there is a cloud now arising."

EXCAVATIONS IN ROME.—The purchase of the entire site of the Villa of Hadrian in Rome by the Italian Government some years ago has been followed by systematic excavations, which have converted what pose to utilize them by raising a crop of po- was a chaotic mass of ruins and shrubs into tatoes. The variety being planted generally a vast area of walls and pavements, in is Early Rose. In ordinary seasons other which the ground plan of the eriginal devarieties are extensively planted for late poent system of excavation at Rome later than usual this season, it is feared that being turned over and over in quest of whole of the earth is removed, instead of other and slower-growing kinds will not have sculptures, as was the practice of archæoltime to mature, hence the Early Rose are the ogists in the last century, when the great

> JUVENILE SMOKING .- In London has been founded a national society for the

PACIFIC GROVE RETREAT-HOW THEY KILL TIME THERE,

Bathing-Lectures - Restful Laziness - A Romantic Drive-Backward a Century.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] MONTEREY (PACIFIC GROVE). ) July 12, 1882.

Living at a place of summer resort is said to be a butterfly sort of existence. fly. I meet two other butterflies in calico | well did she harmonize with sacques and black skirts carrying sulphur and tastes as bad as mineral springs usu- I have ever seen. It stands at the mouth piece of porter-house steak up a tree. sume we two LAZY GOSSIPS

Are butterflies, but I must say we don't the look like it. There is a wonderful spirit had dried with the dust that received the of bonhommie floating about such a place prints of our unsanctified feet. The disand the cut worm find our young corn as soon as it germinates, and often cut it off before it makes its appearance above the ground or at makes its appearance above the ground or at the surface. Indeed, it seems as though be an odd sort of intimacy between people that could not possibly be formed in other circumstances. The intimacy, perhaps, ceases at parting, with a cold "Come and altar, and the place needed but the cerceases at parting, with a cold see me," which very likely is never taken tainty of human death about it to bind it advantage of. Lasting friendships, how-ever, are doubtless also formed. The truth the spiral stair to the choir, I discovered is, it is like a masquerade on the kaleido. the name of a friend, carved so many years scopic plan, as the participants are ever ago that it was crumbling with the wall changing and grouping, separating, com-mingling and hobnobing together. Such when he cut the letters gayly with his an one is not what she seems, since here knife, a boyhood long since given over to she is the quietest woman and the plainest the past, and something of melancholy dressed, whereas at home we who have clings to its memory, to those who knew it, seen her know her to have a Parisian wardrobe and to be the gayest of the gay. She masquerades as Nobody. Such another on the most awful on the most awful FASHIONABLE DRIVE

> everybody takes a literary turn, wearing of light and play to the waves of its ocean. to business, and lets out novels in pamphlet rent. It is a dreadful water! In one

ing, come out from the bathing-house in a to visit with her friends of both sexes. bare to the knees, strikes one as surprising. Equally surprising is it to see the bathing undress-surely it cannot be called a dress -in which the gentlemen disport. a general thing I approve of baths as baths, but when one bathes for show it is different. In the early morning of every day I see a gentleman in a bathing suit, and wrapped loosely round in a sheet, scampering a little way off to the beach with his little girl, similarly dressed, running by his side. In about five minutes they come scampering back, having taken the plunge,

and thus made ready for the day.

them-and so, too, probably,

two certainly bathe for the good it does

do many

others who enter the water at the regular lour-but THE VENUS AND THE APOLLO and Apollo are now, ladies and gentlemen, numerous for mention and so has about to make the grand plunge, are they who make public sea-bathing seem immoderate. July 4th was the occasion of mild divertisement. No hops, if you please, and no bands playing Strauss' waltzes; but SUBTERRANEAN FOREST.—Near Crowlove of country among the trees, patriotism filling hearts till they are ready to burst Normantown, workmen have brought to like bombs, and a restless eagerness for Park. light about three acres of a subterranean something to happen. Very mild diverforest some ten feet below the surface of sion this, you will say, and so it is; but trust me, you will feel better when recoverclared to be in an admirable state of ing from the exhilaration of a cup of tea preservation. One of them is an enormous than you will from the effects of a stronger oak over fifty feet in length. It is and more popular fluid. Ex-Governer possible even to distinguish the various Woods delivered an address appropriate to kinds of trees. The most abundant is a the day in the grove. It gives one an imkind of fir, the wood of which is so hard pression, I assure you, to be with an audithat trees can be drawn out of the clay in ence seated silently together under the their entirety of root and branch. Quanti- trees. When a voice breaks the silence, ties of flags, grasses, and other growths are its own peculiar human quality coming out like a cry from the winds that sift an the branches, from the rustlings of the leaves striking softly against each other, from the underdrift of sound from the ocean, and when that voice is freighted with an idea borne from the travail of thought, in spite of yourself you will rise above the level of the butterfly to the momentary ambition of being something more even than you are. We often speak lightly of what lies

> day, the Fourth of July is A SIGN AND A SYMBOL Cherished by each one of us in memory of of paper bearing the single world "Death," the past, in gladness of the present, in hope It is the ballot he drew when a prisoner of of the future. We love it in spite of the and two others were chosen by lot to be firecrackers and a few such kickshaws death of certain Confederate officers con of celebration, and I've no doubt the victed of piracy. The sentence of the abalones and flounders and sea-urchins pirates was, happily, commuted, and Genwondered what the row was about. An exceedingly interesting lecture was deliv. quently exchanged. ered to the Chautauqua Literary Society on the beach by Professor Norton, of the State Normal School, during the course of which he dissected a star fish. Mrs. Mary Fields, of San Jose, read a lecture one day in the chapel on English Literature, and Dr. J. H. Wythe, of San Francisco, gave several lectures on the senses, all of which were above the ordinary in interest. The lectures have all been well spoken of, several of them with enthusiasm, and the California branch of the Chautauqua Society has given itself credit among outsiders by the showing it has made. A concert was also given one evening by its members, a Mr.

guez and the Trujillo swing their business signs along the main street. We saw the ghost grown old of a senorita who must have been young when the town was young. Before a long, low adobe, cracked in half and crumbling with time, was tied a sleepy, slab-sided burro, and from out a narrow, deep-set window leaned the head and shoulders of the old Mexican woman who looked as old as the town. Her frowzy black hair bristled at her ears, and her face was crossed and seamed with lines. Could she ever have been young? The old church, with its quaint confessionals and its daubs of religious paintings, is the one sight of the place, save the very strange and tumble-down convent, now delivered over to ruin. As I left the church an old As I come and go among the avenues of trees and lines of tents, alone oftentimes, I and knelt in one of the pews, crossing herfeel that in the midst of so much quiet and self and beginning her prayers, with a ronature I am perforce a most sedate butter- to have been condensed from the air, so

THE BREATH OF A CENTURY water in a Rebecca teapot-water obtained | That filled the place. The Carmel Mission from a mineral spring which smells as bad is the most picturesque and beautiful ruin ally do-and I chance on another insect of of the Carmel river, with the remains of the same winged species in a Mother Hub- its ancient wall about it, the venerable bard polonaise, who has returned to first pear trees, large and flourishing, that line principles in regard to pantries, and with the approach, bearing fruitful testimony to some odd sort of contrivance pullies a piece of porter-house strak up a tree. shyly took our toll ere we entered, but she was the only church fair I ever knew who failed to charge for getting out. It seemed very odd to stand in awe of a ruin, but the place echoed with painful sweetness of the bells that rung in the belfry; of the chants that swelled in the choir; of the feet that went up the aisles such a long time ago. Every spot in its floor of earth seemed to be hollowed by knees long since stiffened beyond prayer, and tears of mourners, tombed, lay in front of the dismantled altar, and the place needed but the cer-

That ever was macadamized. How people ever can be gay as they drive along it, I do not know. It is the road to Cypress piquancy of her manner and conversation. Point. A peculiar formation of rock lies She is made up as Somebody. Then again along its rough shore, and there is nothing task. The waters are deep, dark and sullen to the very edge, and tangled masses of weed he as still as if they knew no tide or curspot pebbles as large as a marble and from that on to greater size, are washed up and

DRIFTING AMONG THE PINES loose-necked, armless blouse, and sit down I forget it all, and am glad to be a butto visit with her friends of both sexes, while she attitudinizes with her arms, and terfly. I warm my heart among the ded with little gems, pretty combinations being preserved, such as torquoises and bers to be redeemed at its of being preserved, such as torquoises and street, in the city of San Franci calmly pours handfuls of sand over her legs people, and feel the golden glow of bonhomie along my veins. Just over there are Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, of the Sacramento valley, who have bought and will build here. Mrs. Henry Stevens has taken the Mosgrove cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton have been here, also Mrs. Jas. Felter, of Sacramento; Harrison and wife and Haight and family, from San Francisco, are here. Rev. I. E. Dwinell, whose scholarly reputation is as well known as his name, preached here, and so did Rev. H. E. Jewett, formerly of Golden Gate Academy, Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Banks, of Red Bluff, he immersed in politics and she in the quiet pleasures of the place, have been familiar faces. Mrs. P. D. Brown, a large factor in benevolence, has spent her summer vacation here; so has her friend, Who invite you to know that the Venus Mrs. Kelley, so have many others too KATE HEATH.

GENERAL NOTES.

According to the will of the late Eli Bates, of Chicago, \$40,000 will be expended for a monument to Lincoln and \$15,000 for a fountain, both to be placed in Lincoln

The appointment of a new United States Consul at Trieste, which has caused some surprise, is explained by the fact that .A. W. Thayer, the retiring officer, sometime ago placed his office, at the close of the present quarter, June 30th, at the disposal of the President. This he did that he might proceed with his work on Beethoven, on which he is now engaged, his health not admitting of the performance of literary and consular duties at the same time. The extent to which the national currency of Buenos Ayres has suffered de-

preciation is indicated in the following announcement taken from a newspaper published there by Ezra D. Winslow, the fugitive Boston banker: "The Buenos Ayres Herald, published daily (Sundays and holidays excepted) at \$360 currency per annum, or \$12 gold; and at the same rate per month." Mr. Winslow took off with him \$150,000, so that in settling down near the heart, and though we laugh at the buncombe and spread-eagle of the \$4 500 000 comfortably abroad he found himself worth

General William Raymond Lee, of Boston, corries in his pocketbook a little slip fun. At night, on the beach, there were hanged in retaliation for the sentencing to eral Lee and his comrades were subse-

Arthur Arnold writes to the Pall Mall Gazette as follows : "It does not seem to be remembered here, nor even in France that Garibaldi was born and registered a Frenchman. I have often heard during his lifetime that his parents were not opposed to that annexation of Nice to France which, at the time of his birth, had been accomplished, and that as a child he was educated with no hostility to French rule, which, however, was ended by the Treaty of Vienna in the eighth year of his age. Years ago, when the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was pastor of a little church in Indianapolis, he was disturbed one Sunday been founded a national society for the seed unless thoroughly ripe before being dug from the ground. Even then many of them fail of growing, and begin to decay soon after being planted, unless they have been specially prepared. To prepare new potatoes for seed the following conditions must be complied with. They must not be taken from the hill until fully ripe. Even then they seem to be too full of sap or water for immediate use for planting, and must be dried out. The best way to accomplish this process is to spread them out on the ground where they will have a partial THE QUIET HOUR.

Answers to July 1st. 1391. Tom-foolery. 1392. T, tot, tote, total PECANNACRE ENONEAMOUR 1393. C O R N U-C O P I A A N N I S R U I N S NEUSEERAS

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1395. M, tap, Hanap, tangles, Mango, Palsied, Peter, sad, N.
1396. Amandola, Miliola, Almond, Niobe, done, old, la, A.

New Tangles. 1404. Reversed word for Amethyst, from

Find a source of quiet bliss; Ah! never had the Golden Calf So many worshipers at this. Reverse, and when poor, dear woman Finds her parlors fulls of smoke— Since she is nothing more than human This she does, as well as choke. 1405. A dark puzzle, by Rose: Whole, a hideous three-headed beast, Which, with snarl and bark, Guards the entrance dark, To regions infernal. ead, and one letter transpose. The word will disclose Bleakness and gloom eternal.
And "good intentions go to pave"
Those shores the mystic Styx doth lave;
And we are told in ancient lore, That Charon waits to ferry o'er The sculs of the departed.

In first creation's lordly half,

1406. Diamonds, by Quest: (1) A letter; a foolish fellow (Prov. Eng.); measure of distance; cloth made from a certain fiber (Ind.); a letter.

(2) A letter; to append to; espied; to induce

1407. Charade, by Augusta Blake, dedicated to Amethyst and Trinity : Ye tanglers of the Quiet Hour, say what am I who let the people hear Of strife and fun and deeds that are done, far off as well as near? My voice is sweet and entertaining everywhere,

Ye hear my strains in streets and lanes, and even i Men, high and low, right well do know, that if they had not me, The planets bright, or clear daylight, they could not

even see;
Indeed, 'tis queer, men could not hear if but deprived of me—
Now tanglers to explore my name ye must active be. 1408. Riddle. From the Inter. Ocean: I am a true chronicler, and I tell of events that I am a true chronicler, and I tell of events that transpired on this terrestial sphere hundreds of years ago, as well as foretell the movements of the heavenly bodies for ages to come. People of various classes often find in me a friend. A'though I am of a serious nature, bits of fun crop here and there which often provoke a hearty laugh. My life is brief, beginning and ending in a twelvemonth, and although I am almost a household necessity, no particular care is take of me. What am I?

Answers to Correspondents. T. D. C .- Gracious, man; give us time It is a heavy and necessarily lengthened

M. M.—Certainly, if you win you will be informed privately as well as through these columns. Soldier.-Not exactly. Examine the

rules for that contest, and you will see that words of mere slang were not intended to be included. Rose answers 1394, 1395, 1396 and

Quiz says: "I continue my refusal to acknowledge that 'home-less lie.' It was merely a 'harm-less lie' when it left my hand, and as the compositor turned it out of doors, and the proof-reader allowed it to remain 'homeless,' they must stand sponsors to the poor thing. The word was 'courage,'

our age, as given in the answer. Evelyn—That is your duty, not ours. S. M. N.—Send the MS. and the answers. We cannot give the time necessary to work out submitted puzzles without the aid of the key, even to gratify the best of contributors.

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To some a plaything, slipping swift away Like water through the fingers of a child

To some it is the wind that rends the rockscruel wind, wherein the Lord is not.

o some an earthquake, by whose mighty stroke
the hills are eleft, the mountains crumbling fall o bury man and man's proud monuments— or in these thund'rous throbs the Lord is not. To some a fire, wherein ambition shrivels Like skin of age, or where th' embittered brain Volcanic cracks like rumbling Loa's slope— A fire within whose burning God is not.

To me a still small Voice that, swelling, speaks, My face the while within my mantle wrapt—
"What dost thou, mortal? To thy knees, t' a
With praise the Everlasting King of kings?"
Thy life is but a day, where smallest deed Should lay a rock upon th' eternal earn—
Time that began not, Time that hath no end,
Alone doth tongue Jehovah's name, "I Am."
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#### MA'S LOVE AFFAIR

"Ya-as, I lived up to the old place good while better your ma was married. Mighty good farmer your grandpa was. There wasn't his beat in all the county. The old place didn't look then as it does now. If there was a stone off the fence anywheres he'd make you go and put it He kep' three horses and two yoke o' oxen and a heap o' sheep, your grandpa did. Oh, yes! I lived to the old place a Seemed almost like hum to me, he ! he !" and the thin, soft old voice rambled on, ending with the suppressed little giggle which always accompanied its

words like the interlude of a recitative. Indeed, the gentle, mellow tones would have surprised you, could you have seen the tall grount old man with weather.

"Well, one night, a leetle before this, mornin' she told us very quiet like that she beaten features and rough working clothes who spoke. He was an eld retainer of our house, had come to my grandfather's as a boy looking for work, had found it there, and being steady and faithful had remained until grandfather's doth and the barn when they drove in and I couldn't help hearin' some o' the things they said.

"Ye see when Phil helped her out of the carriage she put one hand on each of his carriage she put one hand on each of his carriage she put one hand on each of his carriage she put one had before she could home to the weddin' though and when he

money's what everybody's after, he! he!
"'Do I remember how yer ma looked
when she was young?' haw, yes. She
was handsome as a picter. She was taller
than you be, and her hair was as black—
my! as black as yer cat's fur. Cur'us, too,
fer her eyes was blue—only when she was
fer her eyes was blue—only when she was
been more'n civil to him I reckon. excited, and then they looked almost as been more'n civil to him I reckon. one he made himself on purpose, and was mighty proud on. Built it high, with a seat on it, and ropes at the sides fer her to hold on to, so she wouldn't tumble off. Ary of the other boys would have been glad enough to drag her, fer she was the purtiest gal in the school, and there was somethin' oncommon sweet and coquettishlike in her ways with the boys. But Jack never'd let'em, and Lucy always said she'd round the kitchen table, and Lucy was playin' checkers with Jack, in he walked and said good evenin' to us all as pleasant as could be. Lucy got up to shake hands with him, and Jack shet the checker-board with a slam, and says he: 'You've got with a slam, and save he: black as her hair. Yer ma was the younglet me call her so till she got married.

pretty numerous. There was Bill Curtis.

His father owned the sawmill, and folks said he'd made heaps o' money. His mother, too, was dreadful near. Some folks said Curtis, and I never heared a word said sheepish, and I never heared a word said sheepish, and I never heared a word said said Curtis 'd make more'n he ought to about it afterward. He! be!

But Bill didn't hev no luck with Lucy. Then there was two or three o' the school teachers after her. One on 'em was crosseyed, though, and another parted his hair in the middle and used to make po'try for the village newspaper, and then he'd come and see yer ma and ask her if she'd seen the last paper, and, if she hadn't, he' send her one, perhaps she'd like to read the news. His little brother used to bring it down, and when we all got set down around the his open fire in the history (1). ways set there evenin's unless there was company), Lucy'd bring out the paper and read the po'try to us, standin' up and goin' through all the motions just like a play actress. One night she and him set up pretty late in the parlor and after that he didn't some no more. Next we knew he didn't sing any o' the tunes that day, and I always thought she bowed that way fer was engaged to Sally Mills.

Well, yer ma had plenty other strings to her bow, some on 'em first-rate catches, We all thought she had a notion for Phil Marvin, but that's where she disap-"'Tell ye about him!'

was naterally consid'able intimate. My!

s a saint. She always seemed to keep the others straight. They was pretty wild was engaged. I most knew they wa'n't, sometimes, seemed most's if they'd raise though, for the night before Phil went the roof with their frolickin' if 't hadn't back I happened to be lookin' out o' my been for her. She could quiet 'em down in a minute. Poor Jack! Yer poor Uncle I seed him come up from his place and Jack, ye know. He sot his heart on Bess. walk past the house slow's a funeral. Then in a minute. Poor Jack! Ye see when Phil went off to college Jack got kind o' discontented, bein' 'bliged to | put his head down on his arms, and stood

house in the village fer as long's I could next day old Miss Jenks come in, medremember, but he took the pneumonia and died, and a smart young chap from Centerville, two miles off, bought the shanty.

There was somethin' mighty smooth and flatterin' in his ways, and the boys all so sudden like that she wa'n't prepared, so sudden like that she wa'n't prepared, took to him. After a while some o' the and she turned so white that Miss Jenks young fellers in our neighboorhood took was scared, and says she, 'Mercy on us, to play games, and Jack went with the rest. Of course they had to take a leetle to by that time, and she drew herself up somethin, and by how some on the took a like a queen, and says she very scornful:

leetle more'n they could stan', and folks commenced to say Jack was one on 'em.

And then yer grandfather and grandmother grew old and gray and sad-like with the leart over Phil, as you seem to imagine. worryin', and Lucy'd try to amuse Jack and keep him to hum, and when she couldn't she'd go up stairs to her bedroom and wouldn't come down no more that night, and the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the standard of the next mornin' her pretty blue is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the next morning in the next morning is the next morning in the nex

eyes would hev great black rings under 'em, and I'd most know the poor dear'd been long, but after that Lucy talked about the cryin' all night. All the time Jack was new engagement 's if she didn't care a goin' to see Bess, and she either didn't straw. know or didn't believe what folks said "Th

the road to ruin and there was no stoppin' him. They do say it's a powerful easy road to travel. It only made him angry t'have Phil watchin' and spyin' of him all the time. Things went on so some time, Jack didn't go there no more, and some-times he'd talk bitter against Phil, and say he never thought he was mean enough to go back on his old friends, and he'd be bed and she was sittin' alone in the parlor, even with him vet.

first, but her eyes would grow bright as given her in her lap. It was open at the stars afterward, and her sweet red lips would shet tight together as if she'd made and 'From your true friend, Pbil.' I came up her mind to somethin', and then she'd in so sudden that she hadn't time to shet go and put her hand on Jack's shoulder it, and I saw a bunch o' posies, looked jest and kiss his forehead, and draw her pretty like them he left for her, pinned under the fingers through his black curls, and tell name. She shet the book quick and tried him he and she'd stan' by each other and the hull world might go back on 'em if it wanted to. Perhaps no one knew better'n 'Well, yer pa'd had been comin' to see

the house all along just the same's as ever, said he was a smart one, too. He was some and sometimes moonlight nights he and older'n yer ma, ten years or more, and Lucy'd go out ridin'.

until grandfather's death and the breaking up of the family. As long as I could reup of the family. As long as I could remember he had been employed by mother, or by father while he was alive, to do odd jobs about the place, and we had come to came out afore he could stop em, and there had a minit and wished her much joy, amount of the could stop em, and there had a minit and wished her much joy, and then went right away. regard him almost as one of the family.

Now he sat eating his dinner which had been prepared for him in the dining-room, you in all the wide world, never, and never walked over, and she was always lovin' to been prepared for him in the dining-room, carrying his meat and potato from his plate to his mouth on the end of his knife with an ease and grace which could only come from long practice, and with the privilege from long practice, and with the privilege of an old servant relating to me, who had been detailed to attend to his wants, with gentle querulousness and many details, stories of the olden time to which I dearly loved to listen.

"There ain't any sech farmers herea-"

"There ain't any sech f bouts nowadays, nothin' like. They jest get a little piece o' ground now and raise onions on't and call it forming and call it forming and call it forming the control of the call it forming the call it form onions on't, and call it farming. S'pose I'm not as other women are, I'm only they get more money by it, though, and thankin' Him that they ain't all like me.' And then she ran on ahead into the house,

"One night when we was all settin' round the kitchen table, and Lucy was never'd let'em, and Lucy always said she'd a second as if he thought she might tell rather have Jack, he! he! Beg yer pardon him to stay, but she jest stood there with fer speakin' so freely o' yer mother, but ye her eyes flashin' and her teeth shet tight see I was a boy, too, then. Wouldn't think it, would ye? hey? Yes? Well, formal-like and said: 'I won't trouble bless yer heart, I was, and yer ma always let me call her so till she got married.
""Did she hev many beaux?" Well, yes; jest took up the checker board quiet as you

"Lucy was jest as gay as ever, and she and Jack would carry on together jest as wasn't, after all. Jack stayed to hum more for a while, and used to go to church with Lucy, and sometimes I'd watch 'em to see what would happen when they met Phil. the big open fire in the kitchen (they al. steps Jack gave a cool little nod, and Lucy, with the same look as she had that night and the least little bit o' color in her cheeks, bowed quite sober and dignified-like, without smilin', and went on fast, as agin Phil, and Lucy'd make up her mind to lose the whole world if she could gain

Jack. "As luck would have it (some folks says pointed us. Women never do seem to there ain't no such thing as luck, but I take the one folks think they're goin' to. Sakes! child, to Providence), old 'Squire Marvin's niece there ain't much to tell. Leastways, yer came to visit 'em jest then. She wa'n't his ma might not be willing fer to hev me tell own niece either, for she was his sister's it if ther was. 'Happened so long ago.' Ya-as, that's came from New York. You might a known so, but somehow't seems though 'twasn't it without askin', she was so cityfied. She but yesterday. Ye see old Squire Marvin lived next door to your grandfather, only somethin' about her that I've heard folks the old calf pastur, as they used to call it, call style. Never could quite tell what it between 'em, and Phil he was 'bout the was, only her clothes were made a leetle same age as Jack, and his sister Bess was a different, and she always looked to hum in leetle older'n Lucy. Ye see livin' so near together and bein' so near of an age they she laughed, which she did consid'able, she came pretty nigh bein handsome. Of when Phil was home they was forever goin' course she and Bess and Phil went round somewheres, strawberryin' or blackberryin' or picnickin' somehow or 'nother. Phil was failin,' poor thing, and she had to stay was oncommon smart with his books, and to hum a good deal, and, when she couldn't the old Squire made up his mind to let him go, Mrss Margaret (that was her name, sev all the eddication he wanted, so he Margaret Bird) and Phil went without off to college and was only home her. Nateral enough, folks soon began to ners and Christmases. But he waked say what a good match 'twould make, and ll up when he did come, I tell ye. of course, Lucy heard it all. She wouldn't

she hardly ever met Phil. Bess was different. She was a purty while, and when she went hum and Phil window in the garret 'bout 10 o'clock, and he come back and leaned on the fence and work on the farm, and when a body once gets tired doin' his dooty, the devil's sure should think. I got tired watchin' him to come along and give him something else and left the window for a few minits, and do.
"Old Sam Giles had kep' the public down the road toward hum. Well, the everlasting flood. Everybody was hungry goin' down to the Public evenin's child, don't faint; I didn't know you nethin', and by'n'by some on 'em took a like a queen, and says she very scornful

queer little laugh. Miss Jenks didn't stay new engagement 's if she didn't care a

"That was the winter your poor uncle about him, till finally Phil come home for Jack died. You've heard tell on before.

He took too much one night and walked Jack, and then he used to foller him 'round and argy with him and try to keep him straight, but the hov'd not strated and grandpa. Lucy never shed a tear through it all, but you could see the poor child's heart was most broken. Phil come ome to the funeral, and in the evenin' he called to see Lucy, but she was in her room and wouldn't come down. I s'pose she couldn't bear to see any then that wasn't but Bess stopped comin' up to the house, and grew paler and frailer all the time, till't seemed 's if a smart breeze 'd blow her away, and by'n' by we knew 'twas all broke off between her and Jack, 'cause gards. She was different after that, so gards. She was different after that, so gards and sweet and patient, it made my gards. She was different after that, so quiet and sweet and patient, it made my heart ache.

en with him yet.

"Then Lucy she'd look frightened at found her sittin' with a book Phil had

the hull world might go back on em it.

wanted to. Perhaps no one knew better'n your ma occasional all winter, and now he commenced comin' more frequent. We all the was a lawyer, and folks pretty quiet, but's clever a man's ever "No, there hadn't been no promises lived, always seemed to hev time to do a took between 'em, not as we knowed on. favor for anybody, no matter how busy ! e Nothin' was settled, but we all thought was. Lucy didn't seem to care about hevin' him come at first, but after a while she

heard your mother speak of 'em. They're livin' in New York now I s'pose." And the old man, who had even forgotten his usual giggle, so complete had been his absorption in his tale, arose, and with a "Good day, miss," slowly left the room. -[Springfield Republican.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

the very last men who should be encouraged to discard the manuscript in preachthe gift of extreme volubility. The immigration of Hollanders to Eastern Dakota has become so great that a

special committee of the Reformed Classis of Illinois has been appointed to assist them in the formation of churches. A Protestant society held its anniversary this year in the Mairie of the First Arconlissement, Paris, which is part of the

church from the belfry of which was tolled the signal death-knell of the victims of Black Bartholomew. The Prince of Orange, the Comte de Paris, grandson of Louis Philippe, and the German Emperor have sent testimonials toward the monument to Admiral Coligny. the faithful Huguenot, at the same time

acknowledging relationship to him. The English Presbyterians are about to have a new hymn-book. It is said that about 200 of the hymns in the present collection will be replaced by others, that about sixty suited to children will be added and that there will be an edition containing the unmetered Psalter spaced for chant-

A story is told of an old gentleman who always took notes of his minister's sermon, and on one occasion read them to the minister himself. "Stop, stop!" said he fear of offendin' Jack, for he was dead set at the occurrence of a certain sentence.

at the occurrence of a certain sentence.

"I didn't say that." "I know you didn't," was the reply, "I put that in my

self to make sense. Albany, N. Y., is not one of the strong points of Methodism. The Methodist Episcopal Church had there in 1866 a total membership of 1,700. In 1881 there were 1,757, an increase of only 57, or a fraction over 2 per cent. The number of scholars in the Sunday-school has decreased from 2,860 to 1,972, or over 30 per

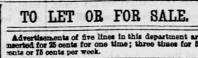
The Baptist University of Des Moines has fallen a victim to hopeless debt. The trustees and professors struggled along as bravely as they could, but the funds ran so low that there was no chance for the payment of the professors' salaries. These gentlemen, finding it impossible to live on air or on hope, resigned in a body.

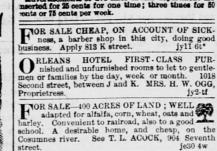
in prayer meeting and giving expression to the joy and confidence she felt, said: "I feel as if I was ready this minute to fall into the arms of Beelzebub." "Abraham!
you mean Abraham!" hastily corrected a brother near. "Well, Abraham, then, was the response; "it don't make any difference. They're both good men."

up when he did come, I tell ye. of course, Lucy heard it all. She wouldn't go nowheres unless Jack would go with ongside o' Lucy and they was a team, her, and sometimes he wa'n't invited, so that the Patagonians were of such a difference of the paddly ever met Phil ent race from the English that they were incapable of improvement. In the latter part of his life, when he learned of the success of Christian missionaries in civilizing them, he frankly avowed his mistake and became a subscriber to the South American Missionary Society.

SHUTTING OFF A BORE. - Armand Marrast, who presided over the delil erations of the French Chamber in 1848, once found 7 P. M. about to strike with an interminable speaker in the tribune, who had been sponting for three hours and had not nearly made an end of his weak, washy, and in despair, when suddenly a bright thought struck Marrast, and leaning forward he interrupted the orator with : will remind the honorable gentleman that he is forget "--- "Sir!" said the orator, with a ferocious glare; "I invariably weigh my words before uttering them, and so I am conf"—— "Permit me to con-clude, sir," rejoined the Speaker, mildly; "I did not mean to say that you had forgotten yourself, but that you had forgot-Amid a frantic burst of planse the orator rushed from the tribune. and the assembly adjourned.

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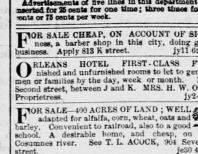
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#### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at \$184 for 4s of 1907; 114 for 44s; 1007 for 34s; sterling, \$4 86@4 89; silver bars, 1134. Silver in London, 51\$1; consols, 994d; 5 per

cent, United States bonds, extended, 1071: 4s. 1211; 41s, 1161.

In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 discount to par ; Mexican dollars 921@931 cents. Mining stocks weakened considerably in Se Francisco Thursday afternoon, and values were no better vesterday morning. Sierra Nevada fell to \$5. against \$7 a few days ago. All the other stocks usually dealt in showed lower rates vesterday morn-

ing than at any time this month. The California horses recently at Chicago have gone to Monmouth Park, to participate in the races

Six business blocks in Dayton, W. T., were J. A. Wetherbee cut his throat in the City Prison

at San Francisco yesterday, and will probably die. Shinn, another of the Cape Horn train-wreckers was found guilty at Auburn yesterday.

quena county, for Congress. Sixteen counties and several cities in Ireland were

yesterday proclaimed under the Repression Act. St. Patrick's Catholic church at Danville, Ill., was burned Thursday night.

A fire at Owen Sound, Ont., yesterday, destroyed several buildings. During the past week 121 business failures occurred in the United States, against 109 the previous

At Collinsville, Ill., Thursday, Nelson Cooper shot and killed John Dooly. For killing his dog in Orange county, Texas, W

Windham shot and killed John Goodwyn and his brother-in-law, receiving a wound himself, from A disgraceful discussion took place in the House

of Representatives vesterday in connection with the William Harland, an old and prominent citizen Visalia, died suddenly Thursday night.

A convention of miners is to be held at Nevada

City on the 22d instant. John Bright has resigned from the British Cab-

House of Commons vesterday without division. The British rifle team, to take part in the interna tional shooting match at Creedmoor, will leave Eng-

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was cele-

The Board of Health at San Francisco vesterda

released the steamer Belgic from quarantine. On the 364th ballot at Portsmouth, O., yesterday, the Republicans of the Eleventh District nominated John W. McCormick for Congress. S. M. Stocklager has been renominated for Con

gress by the Democrats of the Third Indiana Dis A man was arrested at Portland, Or., Wednesday

for stealing, indicted in the afternoon, arraigned Thursday, pleaded guilty yesterday, and was ser tenced to two years in the Penitentiary.

Late advices from Guaymas, Mexico, are give this morning in a dispatch from Tucson, A. T. The dispatches this morning indicate that Alexandria has been almost totally destroyed, and that about 2,000 Christians have been massacred by th mob. British marines were landed vesterday with Gatling guns, who killed many of the looters, and last night men from the neutral ships aided in re storing order in the unfortunate town

In Wasco county, Oregon, south of Fifteen-mi creek, nearly half the growing crops have been destroyed by grasshoppers. But there is a dull-blue gray fly that follows the grasshopper and fights him. These insects stay with them, and when the hopper flies, dart at it and fasten under the wings. greatly retarding its flight. According to the best servations which could be made the larva de posited by the fly upon the soft, thin membranon spot under the wing immediately pierces the membrane, entering the body of the hopper, and remains until full grown, eating from the substance of it. Sometimes as many as five or six are found upon opening the body of the hopper. These larvae are arried about until the whole body is eaten out or of the hopper the larva crawls out and enters the

for in the case of ex parte Burke he said : "It has been held, over and over again, in numerous States of the Union, that an Act prohibiting the keeping open of certain places of business on Sunday is not profession and worship. It is purely a secular, sanitary or police regulation, and has been too fre quently upheld as such to be shaken at the present

THE new San Francisco paper, The Breeder and Sportsman, J. C. Simpson editor, is at hand. It is a sixteen-page journal, quarto form, well printed. very attractive in appearance, and devoted to the are full and varied and well edited. The paper cer tainly starts out well, and gives good promise of a

THE People's Cause (Red Bluff ), in an article en titled "The Poor Man's Rest Day," indorses the RECORD-UNION'S demand of Sunday for all, and its protest against the efforts of the Democracy to abrogate the poor man's one day of rest.

A LARGE area of sorghum has been planted this season in Jackson, Or., and more syrup than ever sugar business in Oregon will become a very im portant industry. WALLA WALLA has seventy-eight citizens and cor-

tions and upward. A good showing for a small issue by our versatile correspondent, Kate Heath,

porations that pay taxes on \$10,000 assessed valua-

descriptive of life at the Monterey sea-side. Proper who complain of the heat down Fast

should think of Guiteau and be content, says Bill C. C. Powning, of the Nevada State Journal.

about to start an evening paper at Salt Lake. Businers in San Francisco is much duller now CAMPAIGN CONSIDERATIONS

The Republican State Central Commitee has wisely determined to make no change in the time of holding the State Convention. The movement to hasten the ominations originated with some featherheaded folks who were frightened by the beating of the Democratic tom-toms. The Republican plan of a short campaign is eminently sound, and nothing the Democrats have done or can do will cause any If we may judge from the dispatches the Arabs have destroyed a great part of the necessity for a change in it. Meantime the Democratic press may safely be left to city of Alexandria, since the bombard-'shell the woods," and to expose the ment, including the whole of the European quarter. This involves the destruction of weakness of its platform and professions and candidates by its clumsy efforts to the most modern and attractive as well as avoid the awkward points. There is, how- architecturally important part of the city. ever, one thing which the Republican The most of this modern portion of Alexpress needs to be cautioned concerning.

any State interest to their office-hunger. They having adopted this view, howlow suit. To do so would be a fatal be no more honest than their opponents.

adopting a sounding platform of words, fused to do so. He said: "If my official course responsible before all else, for the labor can always esecure a holiday when will not tolerate denial of their fa-'might take." He refused to take any and cruel and unscrupulous, and no doubt indorsed his position, and elected him disposing of the occupant of the throne, no difficulty in finding such. And the gard of all laws. And when laws are thus Mayor over the head of an opponent who and thus clearing his own way to promohad fairly groveled in his abject readiness | tion. to promise whatever was demanded of him. That is the kind of candidate the Republi- however, have been accomplished to very Sunday holiday will become heavier. It so that all hope of real reform must soon

gogism the Democrats can muster.

half won when the nominations are made. And the Democratic demagogues will then learn that the adoption of sham issues is not of itself sufficient to assure success at the polls, and that the Ass who put on the Lion's skin was after all only an Ass, as everybody discovered the moment he opened his mouth.

THE DESTRUCTION OF ALEXANDRIA.

andria was the work of the late Khedive The Democrats have led off with an issue Ismail, who was ambitious to do for Egypt of their own choosing and making, which | what Hausmann did for Paris. He introthey call the Anti-Monopoly issue. This duced gas to the Oriental city, and paved is not a genuine issue. The railroad ques- and watered it after the most approved tion has been settled by the new Constitu- European models. In fact he placed both tion, which puts the whole question in the Cairo and Alexandria very far ahead of hands of a Commission, empowered to Constantinople in cleanliness and modern deal with it. The pretense of nominating improvements, and of Cairo in particular thoroughly devoted to the best interests of the State hostility to the railroads is a piece of In the great square of Alexandria, called characteristic Democratic dishonesty. It Mehemet Ali square, and where an is in fact doubly dishonest. First, because equestrian statue of the conqueror has no power to deal with the railroads in any medan ecclesiastical law, which forbids the sumption that a professed enemy of the the foreign Consulates, the best hotels, issues, and who were prepared to sacrifice prosperity. It has been the custom of than in seven. All he thinks of is getting lievers in the theory of prohibition. The ever, it is not for the Republicans to fol- erect buildings of a certain architectural every day of the week. the first to strike out a popular programme. | the suburbs of Alexandria, and particu- in California. Now this is precisely what | that kind of indulgence impossible. These But the Anti-Monopoly programme is an destruction of valuable property could have Democrat. Dr. Glenn, of course, sub. the hypothesis that men's appetites of any imposition, and therefore if the Republi- been prevented, and equally clear that it scribes heartily to the doctrines of his kind can be extinguished by statute. We cans indorse it they confess themselves to ought to have been foreseen. Mr. Glad- party platform, and he shows how fully he may grant for the sake of the argument Certainly they cannot win on any such mons, that the Government could not have taking to abolish Sunday on his own ranch, so great as to justify the invasion of the basis as that. If they expect to win they anticipated the sack of Alexandria by without waiting for the close of the cam. freedom of the individual to whatever exmust strike out a course of their own, the Arabs, is hardly tenable. The Govern- paign. He has, it is stated, adopted Sun- tent is necessary to stop it. But before which shall be distinct from that of the ment certainly was aware that the Alexan day as a working day, systematically, and any such invasion is permitted it must be Democrats, and shall rest on different prin- dria mob had only been restrained by the he forces his hands to work on that day by made clear that the process to be applied Such a course we have already outlined the first massacre of Europeans. As so. Who can doubt that if the Democratic Now it is at this point that all the prohiin these columns. The Republican party | Mr. Gladstone's purpose in bombarding the | principle was indorsed by the majority of | bition schemes collapse. For experiment will put itself in an impregnable position forts was to drive away the army and cause the people at the polls, Dr. Glenn's prac- proves that Prohibition does not prohibit. by taking the ground that it is the duty the downfall of Arabi Pasha, he must have tice would be followed everywhere? He What it does do is to drive drinking into and interest of the State to deal equitably known that in the event of Arabi's with- can, or thinks he can, afford to do this disguises. In fact it does for intemperance Ex-Governor Juan B. Alvarado died at San Pablo, and dispassionately with all corporate in- drawal or defeat, the city would be left at now, because he is far from the public precisely what stringent legislation has terests, relying upon the Constitution and the mercy of a populace whose turbulence eye. But though at present in the towns several times done for prostitution; that the laws, as administered by honest men, had recently been demonstrated. It will, and cities public opinion and the law to- is to say, it compels it to hide itself. But for the protection of the general interests | therefore, not do for him to say that the | gether prevent a general working on Sun- | experience demonstrates that prostitution and for the removal of abuses. Instead of sacking of the city could not have been day, the repeal of the law, and the in- has always increased the more the more it anticipated. On the contrary, it is preand binding every candidate to accept cisely what ought to have been anticipated. whatever rabid, unjust and reckless As to the intentions of the English Govpropositions it contains, the Republican ernment, Mr. Gladstone's statement apparty can put its guarantees forward in pears singularly inadequate and unsatis. that they cannot vote the Democratic vent some people from getting it when Christians, as a matter of fact. The Budd-The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was cele-brated at several points on the coast yesterday by

the persons of its nominees. When Judge factory. He surely cannot mean that he licket this year without voting for the hists and Brahmins would no more fuse with Blake was nominated for Mayor of San proposes to suspend operations until Arabi abolition of Sunday. They must also redeterrent far oftener in the cases of occathe Mohammedans, or the latter with them. Francisco, they wanted him to sub- Pasha does something to make it necessary member that if Sunday is abolished they sional and moderate drinkers than fire and water would fuse. And scribe to certain pledges, and he re- to proceed against him again? Arabi is of will be the chief sufferers. Employers of in those of drunkards. The latter

ticket composed of such men, standing on at this juncture and take the work out of everything it can get, and to coerce the last century to diminish intemperance, but a platform rational and moderate enough the hands of England. It would not be for self-respecting candidates to occupy, unlike Mr. Gladstone's forcible-feeble for. the absence of any restrictive law, there-tional agencies, and, above all, of the increasthe party can carry the State in the teeth | eign policy to make such a blunder as this, | fore, all efforts to preserve the Sunday as | ing comfort of the masses. Educate men. of all the Anti-Monopoly froth and dema- and as he would certainly be encouraged in a day of rest would be in vain. Even give them good wages and clean dwellings. As regards the Railroads, the only with impotent jealousy the progress of the new practice would be compelled to yield Leave them to sweat and suffer in filthy officers of consequence are the Railroad British arms in Egypt, he would no doubt to it or suffer injury in their business. tenement houses, grind them down to a Commissioners. To fill these offices the obtain plenty of backing for the policy. And it by no means follows that wages wage barely enough to keep them alive, people do not want demagagues. They do But what would be the result to Egypt would be increased because seven days in. and they will drink the worst whisky they not want political adventurers. They do and the world of Turkish intervention? stead of six constituted the week. Here can get, despite of all the laws and all the dently he does not agree with his party platform, trusted to do their duty faithfully. The main unsettled, the condition of the fellah. will then become the general one.

The destruction of Alexandria would,

ment, profligacy and oppression would once more be in the ascendant, and no matter what arrangements were patched up for the moment, the whole work of freeing and reforming Egypt would have to be done over again.

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Gridley Herald makes the following statement : "During a drive in the coun-'try Sunday we were surprised to see a header running in one of the grain fields. It had a full crew of men at work, and they were toiling as hard as though it were a generally recognized working day. We are informed that this system is rigidly adhered to on Dr. Glenn's ranch, and that if a man with a team is employed there and refuses to work on Sunday, the board of his team is charged against him. From these facts it would seem that a new era is dawning in America-an era when the hitherto freedom of the laboring classes will be supplanted The condition of things here described by the Gridley Herald may serve to indicate competition which control all business more than one Khedive to give plots for his crops in, and in doing that he pro- motive of their action is a different one.

consequence upon them. Thus the Duke And what Dr. Glenn does now the ma. population therefore outnumbers the stone's statement in the House of Com- indorses the Sunday law plank by under- that the evils caused by intemperance are presence of the Egyptian army, since virtually fining them if they refuse to do will have the results expected from it. dorsement by the popular vote of the has been driven into the dark, and the Democratic position, would produce a experiments already made in prohibition sweeping change in the general position. justify a similar conclusion. Of course the

record during twenty-five years of public looting and burning of Alexandria. It is they want it, but if once the custom of vorite vice, and their appetites will be service is not a sufficient guarantee for even said, though this requires confirma- using Sunday as a working day should be sure to find support, by hook or by crock. 'me, then no pledge I could give would be tion, that he ordered the assassination of set up, the working classes would find that We have never yet heard of a so-called satisfactory; for a man who, after so the Khedive. There would be nothing un. they could not stand out against it. If prohibition place where it was really imlong a service, could not be trusted, characteristic or surprising in this, for they attempted to do so they would be possible to procure liquors, and we do not would be certain to violate any pledge he Arabi is a thorough Oriental. treacherous discharged, and more pliable men would believe that such a place can be found. be taken in their places, and as there are Wherever a strong demand exists, there pledges, and the people of San Francisco he thought the opportunity a good one for always many unemployed there would be the supply will arise to meet it, in disremore business prospers, and the greater defied or evaded, it is certain that the the demand for labor becomes, the more principle sought to be enforced in them certain is it that the pressure upon the will become specially odious to the people, can party needs this year, and with a little purpose if the Perte were to step in is always the tendency for Society to take disappear. A great deal has been done in the feebler classes at every opportunity. In the reform has been the work of educasuch a line by all the powers who view those employers who disapproved of the and they will cease to crave for rum.

classes, but to increase the death-rate; to Under the prohibition system, however, encourage intemperance (which always accompanies misery); to undermine public morals; to deaden and stupefy the intelligence of the masses, and to check the progress of the State. This, however, is the chapter, under its operation, and only what the Democratic party is pledged to do if its candidates are elected. The people, if they understand their own inerests, will see to it that the San Jose platform is not indorsed.

THE PROGRESS OF PROBIBITION.

The advocates of prohibition have been The advocates of prohibition have been greatly encouraged by the election in Iowa, and are preparing to push their extreme doctrine everywhere. But it will not do for them to jump to the conclusion that because the new prohibition amendment to the Constitution of Iowa has received a who is willing to pay for their use, is just now engaged in an utterly uncongenial business. It has undertaken the role of defender of Protection, no doubt because it has a fellow feeling with the plundering system referred to. To perform this role successfully, however, would require some the constitution of Iowa has received a successfully, however, would require some the Constitution of Iowa has received a successfully, however, would require some majority of the popular vote, therefore knowledge of the subject, and that the prohibition is an accomplished fact there, sheet mentioned does not possess. In fact Iowa casts 323,000 votes. In the late elec. it never approaches the issue without tion, according to the fullest returns, the exposing its ignorance, and yesterday it by a serfdom worse than that of slavery." prohibition majority was a little over perpetrated some quite phenomenal blun-20,000. Now it must be understood that ders. Thus it asserted that the RECORDon a question of this kind the defeated Union favors tariff reform because the ournal; it is a fearless and impartial critic; it is a Governor on the strength of his assumed he made the most charming of eastern cities. what the Democratic platform tends to. party does not acquiesce in the observance | Central and Southern Pacific Railroads are There can be no doubt that in the absence of the law. On the contrary, it must be extensive purchasers of steel rails. Now of any legislation the selfishness and sharp assumed that there are in Iowa fully 150, any writer at all familiar with the facts 000 voters who do not believe in prohibi. would have seen that since the duty on the Governor, under the Constitution, has long stood (in open defiance of Moham- must break down and finally abolish the tion, who do believe in freedom of action, steel rails is ultimately paid by the public Sunday holiday. In the case cited we see and who therefore will do all they can to who use the railroads, and not by the railway whatever; second, because the as- making of any graven images), are (or were) what a very wealthy man, greedy for more render the constitutional provision a dead road companies, it is a matter of practical money, will do to deprive his employes of letter. But this is not all. It would be a indifference to the latter how high those railroads is therefore specially eligible to the banks, and the English Protestant their Sunday. To Dr. Glenn it is a mat. very great mistake to suppose that the maoffice, is a fraudulent and base pretense. Church. The dispatches state that this ter of no importance whether these hired jority vote was mainly a temperance or another article makes the ridiculous The Democratic anti-railroad programme great square has been entirely destroyed, men have any rest. It appears that he total abstinence vote. The presumption is assertion that the maintenance of the tariff is the work of unscrupulous and insincere and if that is the case it will be a long time has not even sense enough to comprehend that by far the greater number of the ma- was necessary to the resumption of specie politicians who found themselves without before the city regains its former aspect of that they can do more work in six days jority are moderate drinkers, and unbebuilding to whoever would guarantee to poses to work all who are in his employ Iowa is emphatically an agricultural State. here is the richest piece of nonsense-It contains no large cities. The rural blunder, from any standpoint. It would of Sutherland has a mansion at Cairo, jority of men would do if there was no city population, and the rural voters "manufacturing country in the world." be an admission that the Democratic pro- which was built upon these terms, and law to hold them in check. Take away are in favor of prohibition because when It would be interesting to know when gramme was the right one. It would be many foreigners, both resident and non- the last statutory barrier, and Sunday the saloons are open their hired men get England ceased to be "the most prosan admission that the Democrats had been resident, have done the same thing. In would soon cease to exist as a day of rest drunk, and they are in favor of making "perous and progressive manufacturing It would concede to them the virtue of larly at Ramleh, are a great number of the Democrats stand committed to by farmers, however, are not necessarily ab- still more interesting to know when Amerpublic spirit and the merit of origination. villas standing in their own grounds, the their platform. They are opposed to any stainers themselves, and probably the ica supplanted her great rival. The fact It would put the Republicans in the position property and residences of foreigners, and legislation which is calculated to protect majority of them drink to some is, as of course every educated person guns, 10-inch. Peneloge, 4.394 tons, eight of mere imitators. It would lose them more especially of the Greek and Jewish the workingman's Sunday. Under the extent. They are moved by pre- knows, that under the tariff American destroyed by fire Thursday night, causing a loss of the campaign. The National Democracy bankers and cotton brokers, who are pretense of opposing "sumptuary" laws, cisely the same considerations which manufactures have made extremely slow has been making just this mistake for the among the great financial magnates of they have pledged themselves to the cause the California farmers to be in progress, and that they have not so much last twenty years. It has walked in the Alexandria. All these costly and beauti- repeal of the present Sunday law, and to favor of closing the saloons on Sunday, and as begun to compete anywhere with those footsteps of the Republicans, and it has ful residences will, it is feared, be sacri- the prevention of the enactment of any the California farmers are certainly not as of England. But the venal and stupid been beaten every time. It is perfectly ficed to the bigotry and malice of a brutal substitute for it. This is a very serious a rule advocates or practitioners of total sheet from which we have quoted does not The Republicans of the Old Shoestring District in clear that if the Anti-Monopoly programme and stupid mob, and the interests of and a very real issue, as our quotation abstinence. To assume, therefore, from know enough about the subject to avoid Mississippi have nominated Judge Jefferds, of Issa- is defensible, then the Democrats have a Egypt will thus suffer a blow from which from the Gridley Herald demonstrates. the Iowa election, that the temperance the most preposterous blunders. In fact, pre-emption claim upon it this year, and recovery will be tedious. It is perfectly Already the attack upon the Sunday holi- doctrine is winning great and permanent according to its own confession, it advosuch a claim the voters always recognize. apparent that a great deal if not all of this day has been begun, and by a prominent victories, appears to us a delusion; as is cates Protection because it supposes it to IN PURSES AND STAKES.

> The working classes will have to realize prohibition of the sale of liquor will precompensate for dirt, and cold, and hunger.

not want the kind of men who will swal- Either the Turks would refuse to leave again employers would avail themselves of temperance societies in the world. The low any kind of pledges one minute and Egypt, having once obtained possession, or the competition for work, and would take cultivation of bodily and mental health is the hopper dies by their ravages. Upon the death then solicit the aid of the railroads the they would be dominated by some Pasha the men who were willing to accept the the one true remedy for intemperance. next. What they want is honest men- of the Arabi kind, and would play Me- lowest wages. In short it is evident that if Neither statutes, nor tracts, nor tempermen who have made reputations for integ. hemet Ali's game over again. In either the Democrats carry the State the Sunday ance journals will cure dyspepsia, clear CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISON is a Democrat. Evi. rity in business, and therefore can be event the future of the country would rerailroads do not ask anything more than een would be changed for the worse, and To prevent this the Republican party is And because these attempted remedies do this. They are content to be judged by the security of the Suez Canal would be called upon to formulate a plank which not really touch the diseases at which the measure of honest men's minds. They imperiled. In fact nothing but harm can shall assure protection to the humblest, they are aimed they are doomed to faila religious regulation, and that such an Act in no only demand fair play, and that they have possible come of Turkish intervention. and the untrammeled enjoyment of the day ure in the very nature of the case, way interferes with the free enjoyment of religious a right to. Now, if the new Constitution The Porte has not the strength to hold the of rest. The present Sunday law has and this no matter how they may has provided the solution of this question, it country as a province. It has been too proved inoperative, because it was badly seem to be winning temporary successes. stands to reason that honest Railroad Com- weak to assert its sovereignty for half a drawn. The Republicans, taking warning Whatever changes tend to substitute missioners, applying that Constitution fairly, century and more. And if it would assert, and example from that failure, must under, more innocent for less innocent drinks are must give the State the very best situation its sovereignty it would only restore the take to pass a new law which shall secure also beneficent. The introduction of beer possible under the circumstances. The old bad government, so that it is better to every person one day's rest in seven, in this country has done a great deal to Republicans therefore can take their stand that it should be as impotent as it without any reduction of wager or other promote temperance, for it has led scores upon this position with complete confi- is. But one effect of placing Egypt in drawbacks. This law should also provide of thousands to stop drinking whisky. In dence. There remains the Sunday law the hands of a weak power like Turkey is that whoever desires to carry on business the same way the substitution of light issue, which the Democrats have certainly to challenge the cupidity of every strong upon Sunday, shall employ special help for wines for spirits and strong beers would be taken a pronounced stand upon. They are power that has ever cast longing eyes upon that day, or shall make such other arrange. a decided step towards temperance. In committed to the repeal of all legislation that fertile province. Turkey could not ments as will secure a rest day to the help this State a great deal of energy and sa- questionably one of great bravery, for there securing a day of rest to the poor man. hold the country against all comers that has been working throughout the gacity is now being employed in the im- are few more discomposing and generally The Republicans, we trust, will take hardly against any comer and so Egypt week. The main feature in the bill must provement of our native wines, and it is uncertain objects to handle, or indeed to a very different position. They will hold would at once become the assumed prize of be the protection of the rights of the labor. specially significant that every step of im- remain in the neighborhood of, than a that it is the right of every intrigue. Russia would no doubt be fore- ing classes. This is a kind of measure provement in their quality is marked by live shell, and a man who has the nerve to man, woman and child in the State to en- most in this underhand work, and as her which every civilized and enlightened Gov. the elimination of so much more alcohol take one up, without in the least knowing joy one day of rest in every seven, and influence at Constantinople is very great, ernment is bound to adopt, for it involves from them. The better the claret the less how much longer the fuse has to burn, that it is the duty of the State to secure she might supplant England. France, too, what the laboring classes cannot do for alcohol it contains, and our wine-makers must be capable of any feat of cool galthe possession of this right to all by appro- would be in the field, and perhaps Italy, themselves, and it is demanded as a pro- have already reached, in the Zinfandel, a lantry. The only description of a similar priate legislation. They will hold that also, and the last state of Egypt would be tection for them against an abuse which brand which is certainly as light and non-incident that occurs to us is in a work the curtailment of the liberties of the peo- worse than the first. It would be much they have no means of resisting out- alcoholic as the best light brands of Bor- of fiction-Captain Marryatt's novel of ple is no part of the business of government, better for the interests of the country, and side the law. With a platform which deaux. If all the people of California "The King's Own." He makes his hero. but that when the working classes are in for those of the world, that a great power embraces these principles the Republican drank Zinfandel, the temperance problem then a little boy, walk up to a live shell WE invite attention to a charming letter in this danger of losing any of their privileges or like England should take and hold the party can confidently appeal to the people would be practically solved, and as this during an engagement at sea, and roll it rights through the pressure of competition country under a protectorate. In that of California. They may see from Dr. and other native wines improve, they will overboard. A child, however, might do a or other agencies, the Government may, case all the hungry governments would be Glenn's example what is to be expected tend to this result continually more and thing like this without comprehending the and indeed must, come to their rescue, and warned off, for no one of them would ven- from a Democratic success. They know more. Thus the development of the great dauger he was incurring, whereas the check or stop the growing invasion of their ture to take the bone away from that that the maintenance of the Sunday vineyard resources of the State has a de-sailor on the ironclad was of course fully leisure. Upon such a platform the Repub- mastiff. Egypt would prosper under such holiday is, speaking from a purely secular cided tendency to promote temperance, and aware that he was very literally taking lican party can enter the campaign without an arrangement, the fellaheen would escape standpoint, necessary to the physical and it is entirely safe to say that the perfection his life in his hands when he lifted the any ground for misgiving. With a ticket oppression and revolution, and the debt of mental health of the community. To and general distribution of our lightest hissing shell. Decidedly this was a

nothing is done to refine and elevate the appetite, and therefore the lover of whisky and of drunkenness remains the lover of whisky and of drunkenness to the end of concerns himself to evade the law.

#### A WILD PROTECTIONIST.

A venal sheet published at San Francisco, which is known to be always in the who is willing to pay for their use, is just | made: "of trade" (an obsolete delusion) " would have gone the other way;" and-" England instead of America would now be "an established Republican principle," in some vague way, and not because it has any intelligent conception of its operations.

NEW IDEAS ON THE RELIGION OF INDIA A contemporary solemnly observes, apopos of the Eyptian situation, that Arabi will conduct his war on a religious basis, and if England should undertake to do her fighting with East Indian troops there will be danger of wholesale desertions, for Mohammedans, Brahmins, Buddhists and Bedouins have much in common in the way of religious sentiment." Our contemporary seems to think that the term Bedouin indicates a neculiar form of religion, but we will let that pass. The idea that Mohammedans, Buddhists and Brahmins have "much in common in the way of religious sentiment," would certainly be news to the people who hold those faiths. There is about as much "in "common" between them as there is between the followers of Confucius and there would be no danger of desertion if the East Indian troops were all Mohammedans, like the Bedouins, for there are as many sects in Islam as there are in Christianity, and these sects hate one another with a truly Christian cordiality. If Indian troops are taken to Egypt it can be predicted with perfect safety that there will be no desertion from them, but that they will fight the Egyptians gallantly, and will remain thoroughly loyal to the British A MINERS' CONVENTION.

A Convention of miners will be held at Nevada City on the 22d instant, for the purpose of discussing the dam question. It is already seen that it the various mines go to work independently and build dams for the retention of the tailings, great confusion and cross purposes will result. They would then suffer from all the embarrassments which a want of system has entailed upon irrigation and reclamation works in the lower country. Obviously their wisest, and in fact their only wise course, will be to systematize the business, and thus make every dam a part of one general plan embracing the entire mining area. They will probably find it best to employ some engineer of general reputation to frame the scheme, and the details can then be carried out by the engineers of the several mines, acting under his instructions. Any other arrangement would certainly result in the creation of formidable difficulties. while the consequence of independent plans would also be the waste of money and the failure to produce the best effects. The Convention has a very serious subject before it, but we have no doubt that it

will be determined intelligently. A GALLANT DEED. The act of the sailor on board one of the ironclads off Alexandria, who picked up a burning shell and extinguished the fire by plunging it into a bucket of water, was unstanding upon the individual merits of the the country would be liquidated. Under abolish the rest day would be not only to table wines is calculated to produce the consummate proof of a very high kind of candidates the battle will be more than Turkish rule, on the contrary, mismanage- inflict a cruel injury upon the working most beneficial results in this regard. courage indeed.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT PROTESTS.

D. O. Shattuck, of Sonoma, is one of the former District Judges of this State, and occupied the Bench in San Francisco. He is a leading old-time Democrat; a man of unquestioned integrity, of acknowledged ability and is a sound lawyer. Judge Shattuck is an aged man, and his views command the respect that many years of experience in active life, close study and ability deserve. The Judge has positive views on the action of the Democratic Convention at San Jose regarding the San market, and whose editorial columns are at the disposal of any thieving adventurer at the disposal of any thieving adventurer

reference to it. It never in this State has been made a party question. It is not necessarily and naturally Democratic doctrine. I consider its introduction an unfortunate mistake and a fire-brand for evil, showing much more courage than discretion. It means mischief, and cannot be sustained without a division of the party.

The law known as the Sunday law having never, as to its policy available to the party.

erally discussed before the people, was improperly brought before the Convention.

If the repeal of said law is persisted in as Democratic doctrine during the coming campaign, the party will be divided, and if not beaten at the polls, will, in my judgment deserve defeat.

That the law is not sumptuary, is not uncenstitutional nor unjust, nor oppressive, nor fanatical, nor the said of the control of the contr tional, nor unjust, nor oppressive, nor fanatical, nor unwise; but, on the contrary, I maintain that it is the reverse of all this—a wise, conservative and just law, which, if properly enforced, will be found among our laws most efficient in promoting the peace, prosperity and happiness of the whole people, and that it should not be repealed.

There will be found no difficulty in enforcing a constitutional conservative law when the people

stitutional conservative law when the people re fully understand its object and its advantages hat no class of people are materially injured by observance of the Sunday law except the saloon eepers, and they have no right to complain of the

THE WAR SHIPS. - The following is a list of the English vessels of war engaged at Alexandria, Egypt, and the armament of each: Inflexible, turret, 11,406 tons, four 80-ton guns; charge, 445 pounds; 1.700 pounds ; Palliser ; diameter of guns, 16 inches. Monarch, turret, 8,322 tons, "be the most prosperous and progressive four 25-ton guns, 12-inch, and two 63-ton guns, 7 inch. Alexandria, 9,492 tons, two 25-top guns, 12 inch, and ten 18-ton guns, 10-inch. Sultan, 9,286 tons, eight 18-ton guns, 10-inch, and four 12-ten guns, 9-inch. Invincible, 6 034 tons, ten 12-ton guns. 9-'country in the world." It would be inch, and four 64 poonders. Superb, 8,760 tons, twelve 18-ton guns, 10-inch, and four 64-ton guns, 7-inch. Temerarie, 8,540 tons four 25-ton guns, 12 inch, and four 18-ten -ton guns, 8 inch, and three 40-pounders The first two named are turret ships, the next five casemate ships, and the last, the Penelope, the smallest of the ironclads engaged, is an armed corvette.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CALIFORNIA STATEFAIR

Speed Programme for 1882.

FIRST DAY-Monday, Sept. 11. No. 1—RUNNING — INTRODUCTION STAKE— For all ages; three quarters of a mile dash; \$50 en trance, \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; second to save stake. No. 2-RUNNING - BREEDERS' STAKE - For foals of 1879; one and a half miles dash; \$56 trance, p. p.; \$300 added. Closed March 1st teen cominations.

3. —RUNNING - SELLING RACE — Purse Free for all; one mile and repeat; seem to receive \$75. Entrance five per cent to horse. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to entitled weight, one pound off for each \$100 reach \$100 re

No. 4—TROTTING—2:40 class; purse, \$1,000. SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Sept. 12. No. 6-TROTTING-Purse, \$600; for three year

No. 7—TROTTING—Purse, \$500; mile heats for

No 8-RUNNING-FILLY STAKE FOR TWO YEAR OLD FILLIES-Five eighths of a mile; \$59 entrance; \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; second to receive rance; \$15 forces, \$25.
5; third, \$25.
No. 9 — RUNNING — CALIFORNIA DERBY No. 9 — RUNNING
STAKE—For three year olds; one and one-half mile
dash; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added;
second horse, \$100; third, \$50.
No. 10—RUNNING—JENNIE B. STAKE—For No. 10—RUNNING—JENNIE B. STAKE — For all ages; dash of one mile; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; \$200 added; second horse, \$75; third, \$25. stake to be named after winner, if Jennie B.'s time—1:422—is beaten.

No. 11—RUNNING—SELLING RACE—Purse,

No. 11—RUNNING—SELLING BACK—148, \$250; one and one-eighth miles; second horse, \$100; entrance, five per cent. to third horse. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,000, to carry entitled weight. Two pounds off for each \$100 under fixed valuation. No. 12—TROTTING—2:30 class; purse, \$1,200. FOURTH DAY-Thursday, Sept. 14. No. 13—TROTTING—2:22 class; purse, \$1,200. No. 14—PACING—2:25 class; purse, \$500. No. 15—TROTTING—Two miles and repeat; 2:40

FIFTH DAY-Friday, Sept. 15. No. 16—RUNNING—COLT AND FILLY STAKE
For two-year-olds; dash of one mile; \$50 enrance, \$15 forfeit, \$20 added; second horse, \$50;

RUNNING—SELLING RACE — Purse, for all ages; dash of one and a quarter miles; to second horse; entrance, five per cent. to ; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, carry eight; for \$1,200, three pounds off; for \$1,000, e pounds off; for \$750, seven pounds of, 00, ten pounds off.

No. 18—RUNNING—POST STAKE—Desh of three pounds of three pounds of the pounds of

tiles; free for all; \$100 entrance; \$500 added eight 100 pounds; three year olds, 90 pounds; cond horse to receive \$150; third, \$100. Starters be named to the Secretary, or before 8 o'clock.
No. 19-RUNN:NG-CONSOLATION PURSE-\$250 for beaten horses; one mile and repeat; trance free; second horse to receive \$50.

No 20—TROTTING—2:19 class; purse, \$1,200. No. 21—TROTTING—Purse, \$500; for dou 2:37 horses.
TROTTING-OCCIDENT STAKE FOR osed in 1831 with twelve nominations.

3—SPECIAL TROT AGAINST 71M = \$250
be awarded to any stallion that beats Santa Entries for the following events for 1883-4 were

ordered to be closed with the above races:

No. 1-RUNNING — CALIFORNIA DERBY
STAKE—For foals of 1880, to be run at the state
Fair of 1883. One and one half miles dash; \$50 entrance, p. p.; \$300 added; second horse, \$100;
third, \$50. aird, \$2.0.

No. 2—Same stake, for foals of 1881, to be run at le State Fair of 1884. Same conditions.

No. 3—RUNNING—MATURITY STAKE—Threeile dash, for four year-olds, in 1883; \$100 en ance; \$25 forfeit; \$500 added; second horse, \$150 ird horse, \$100. To be run at the State Fair o

4-RUNNING - CALIFORNÍA ANNUAL STAKE—For two year-olds, to als of 1881. Dash of one mile; \$100 entrance; \$25 for feit; \$250 added; second horse, \$100; third, \$50. To be run at the Fair of 1883. REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in ive, except the two-year-old trot, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. Entrance

cent. to third.

National Association Rules to govern trotting;
but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any
two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any
day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

To fill running races, three or more subscribers

e necessary.

All two-year olds, when running in their classes all carry one hundred pounds, with the reveal of nall carry one hundred pounds, with the usual al wance for mares and geldings. All three-year olds, when running in their classes carry one hundred and ten pounds, with the usual

Swances as above. Those who have nominations in stakes must name

tart on Monday, on the Saturday previous; and on Wednesday, the Monday previous; and on Friday, he Wednesday previous, by 12 o'clock M. This uie is obvious, and must be strictly adhered to.

No added money paid for a walk over.

Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by onsent of Judges.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association (old weights) to govern running races, except when conditions named are o'herwie.

All entries to be made in writing, giving name, except and marks of horses, also parse and

rust 1, 1882. to Races" on outside of the HUGH M. LARUE, President.

jyl5 4p2w EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Philosophy. One of the most interesting books that has come to our table of late is the third of the series, "Questions of the Day," issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. It is an octavo, muslin work, sold at \$1 by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. Its title quite fully describes it: "Our Merchant Marine, how it rosa increased became great declined."

Inature and art as will enable him to enjoy them readily and to converse about them understandingly. But it is not a book for the tourist class alone, as it will be found of value to the invalid seeking sanitariums, and to the general public desiring information as to route, respots, lines of travel, notable sceneroft & Co., San Francisco. Its title quite fully describes it: "Our Merchant Marine, how it rosa increased became great declined."

San Francisco in detail. croft & Co.. San Francisco. Its title quite fully describes it: "Our Merchant Marine, how it rose, increased, became great, declined and decayed; with an inquiry into the conditions essential to its resuscitation and future prosperity." By David A. Wells. After reciting the narrative of the decay of our merchant marine and its causes, Mr. Wells gives by idea of the remedies needed. These are bis idea of the remedies needed. These are bis idea of the remedies needed. These are three prospecity." By David A. Wells. After reciting the narrative of the decay of our merchit harine and its causes, Mr. Wells gives to the public all of Longfellow's unprinted poems, which will be sent out, with the exception of two somets reserved for his brief (1) a radical reform of the whole tariff system, for our abaund protective policy has made it impossible to maintain our status as a commercial nation upon the ocean; (2) a commercial nation upon the ocean; (2) a commercial nation upon the ocean; (3) as the exception of the principle that all trade is escitially barter; a commercial nation upon the ocean; (2) the must buy, a but ing or reliling or exchange of products is restricted, to just the same exproducts is restricted, to just the same exproducts is restricted, to just the same repeal standing of the protective outled the products and the products are successful to the products and the products are successful to the products and the product of the products are the products and the product of the products are the products in restricted, to just the same repeal standing of the products are products in restricted, to just the same repeal standing of the products are products in restricted, to just the same repeal standing of the products are products in restricted to the product of the produc

the mails as good compensation as is paid to railways for similar service. "Anne" is one of the very best of the productions of that accomplished novelist, Constance Fenimore Woolson. While it was appearing in "Harper's Magazine" it attracted deservedly much attention; in book form it comes to us with the freshness of newness. In this rovel the author engages the reader more deeply in an analysis of the depths, eccentricities and subtlety of woman's love than in any work she subtlety of woman's love than in any work she has put pen to. Not all readers will be ready to agree with the philosophy of her story, or accept as natural or probable the strange relationship and rivalry of friends therein depicted, notably the conditions surrounding Anne and her friend and rival, the rich widow, Mrs. Lorrington; nor will they be ready to approve the course of Anne in fleeing as she did from Heathcoate. But all will agree as to the entrancing interest of the fiction and the skill of the novelist. Perhaps, too, the great majority will agree also in the disappointment felt over the method of conclusion in the novel. Nevertheless, none can clusion in the novel. Nevertheless, none can say that it is not a probable one. The truth is, the book deals with such a strange and new class of people, a class not often made the subject of novel writing, that the reader is hardly in a position to criticise closely. To our view the very best drawn character in the book is that of the cunning Roman Caththe book is that of the cunning Roman Catholic priest, Pere Michaux, and next to that we place the sketch of Lois Hinsdale, the old maid of Puritan timber. These two rise superior to all others in artistic conception and skillful delineation. This is from the press of Harper & Bros., New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancrott & Co., San Francisco, and W. A. & C. S. Houghton, of Sacramento, at

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From J. T. White & Co., San Francisco, we have a large 12mo. cloth volume from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York, eatitled "The Prophets of Israel and their Place in History to the close of the Eighth Century B. C." The volume embraces eight lectures, delivered by Professor W. Robertson Smith to Edipourch and Glassow aulectures, delivered by Professor W. Robertson Smith to Edinburgh and Glasgow audiences in 1881. It is not necessary to remark upon the character or scope of these lectures. Professor Smith and his views are too well understood to render this essential. We present, however, some extracts from the preface, that will indicate to the reader the

graphical reader and the latter an illustrated natural history reader. The series is edited by N. D'Auvers, author of "The History of (A) Patent Cube. (A) Patent Cube. (A) Cushed..... Art." The purpose of these small, well-prepared books is to teach the great laws of Nature in language simple enough to be intelligible to every child who can read. The volumes, while purely elementary, aim at awakening the powers of observation and reasoning. They are certainly very useful books, and will tend to encourage the youth 

Of the "Hammock Stories," sixty-cent series, we have from W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, a quarto, cloth volume, neat and small, entitled "Two Days," by W. Newport. It is from the press of Fords, Howard & Hu'bert, New York. It is an odd, spicy and vivacious little work, unique to the pressed, 62\(\) (67\) (67\) (67\) (75\) odd, spicy and vivacious little work, usique in style and therie, and embraces the two days romance of a boy of fourteen at a seaside resort, in his alternations of happiness and despair while undergoing a brief but sente attack of "first love" with a merry little maiden of ten. The freshness and zest with which he tells his story—albeit seasand with an amusing affectation of superior wisdom as he recalls this episode in his youthful career, the tale being written some menths later than the occurrences narrated—are delightfully fresh and breezy; and the innocent way in which he turns his heart inside out, and expresses feelings that older seaside lovers undoubtedly have, but warily keep to themselves, indicate that it is a genuine thing.

A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. have issued "Bancroft's Pacifio Coast Guide-Book," by John S, Hittell. It is a well-prepared work and presents in a small space.

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such information as will be of most interest to travelers generally visiting the Pacific slope of North America. The notable views along the line of the Union and Central Pa-SOME OF THE NEW THINGS OF THE citic Railroads, from the Mississippi river to the Pacific, are pointed out; the various climates of the vast region west of the Rocky Mountains, from Papama to the Arctic Ocean, are de cribed; and the tourist is taken through the different districts and supplied with such explanation of the features of local nature and art as will enable him to enjoy

excellent book to negative the "blues."

"Marjory Graham" is, a novel in cloth, from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and for sale at \$1 by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is very appropriately dedicated to the girls of twenty years ago, and illustrates what life meant to so many of them in the old days of the war. It is a well-written fiction.

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

CEPORTED POR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.]

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. SAN FRANC SOO, July 12, 1882.

BAOS AND BAGGING-The market for Wheat Bags is considered firm at 8½c for akkand made, 9c for Dundee, and 9½m9½c for Calcutta; Wool Bags, 33@35c for 3½ Bbs and 47½c to 50c for 4 lbs; Potato Gunnie., 18@39c apieco; Burleps, 7½c for 40:nch and 12½c % rard for 60-inch; Hop Cloth, 1@11½c. At the Grait Exchange to-day 10,000 Dundee Wheat Bags sold at 9c.

BREAD-The California Cracker Company makes a large variety of Cases, Crackers and Ship Bread, and prices vary from 3ic up to 28c % lb, according to de

prices vary from 3½ up to 28c \$\ \ext{B}\$ is, according to description.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factorics is quoted: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 14-0z, 15c; Stearic Acid, 14-0z, 14c; Star, 14-0z, 13½c; Eagle, 12-0z, 11½c; Hoffman's, 12-0z, 11c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14-0z, 16½dilsc; Solar Sperm, 14-0z, 14(d'14)c; Adamantine, 11½-0z, 11(d'11½c; Globe, 10½-0z, ½@flbc; Bay Improved Wax, full weight, 164(d)½c; Stearic Acid, full weight, 14(d'14½c; Adamantine, 11½-0z, 11(d'11½c; Globe, 10½-0z, ½@flbc; Bay Improved Wax, full weight, 164(d)½c; Stearic Acid, full weight, 14(d'1½c; Solar, light weight, 11½d'1½c; Rastern brands vary from Sc to 18c; Sperm, 25@28c; Paraffine, 28c \$\ \ext{B}\$.

CASE GOODS—Following is the price Ist of leading local canners: White and Black Cherries, Gooseberries, Peaches, Nectarines, Strawb rries, Raspberries and Currants, each \$\ \ext{B}\$ \\ \ext{D}\$ dozen \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{D}\$ is Table Apricots, Bartlett Pears, Quinces, assorted Ap, les and Black ber ies, each \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ (erman Prunes, Plums and Grapes, each \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ is trawberries and Ple Currants, each \$\ \ext{L}\$; other Ple Fruits, \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ is trawberries and Cher ies are quoted at, \$\ \ext{L}\$; Table Ap, loots and Pears, \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ ins. In \$\ \ext{L}\$ tims. Table Appleots and Plams, \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ ins. \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}\$ ins. \$\ \ext{L}\$ \\ \ext{L}

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"THE HEART OF A MAN."

When your house has grown so still, I rise from my sleep in the churchyard To wander about at my will.

I pass your unopened door softly
And stand once more by your side,
Till you dream that in heaven I love you, As well as the day I died.

But my hour on earth is shortened; The light of the moon grows dim As my feet go down your stairway, Out iato the darkness grim.

And back to the yawning churchyard I go with the rising wind— But a sudden whisper holds me Though I dare not look behind.

"Think you, poor ghost, he loved you,
That you hasten to watch his rest,
When his heart was young he loved me,
I was his first and best,
In the land of death he will claim me—"

Ere she finished a living voice spoke : "I heard your voice in my chamber;

"I heard your voice in my chamber;
I knew you and I awoke.
Go back to graves that claim you,
He is my husband true,
Who lives the life of a mortal
And has no thoughts for you.
When the hand of death shall seize him,
Claim him then, if so you can!
Yours are the hearts of women,
His—is the heart of a man."
—{Boston Courier.



Absolutely Pure. This POWDER never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold ONLY IN CANS.

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Bank of James Lawrence English. INTEREST NOTICE.

O'N AND AFTER THE 16TH INSTANT, INTER-

EXCHANGE ON

San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Lendon, Dublin, Paris, Glasgow, Berlin, Frankfort-on-Main, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Christiana, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Geneva, Venice, and all of the principal cities of Europe.

This Bank has correspondents in Mexico, Sonth America, West Indies, Australia, Honolulu, and all parts of the world, and special facilities for making collections.

### Hospital Supplies.

IN PURSUANCE WITH THE THIRTY-SECOND section of an Act entitled "An Act providing for the government of the county of Sacramento," approved April 25, 1863, sealed proopsals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of said county up to 11 o'clock A. M.,

For furnishing supplies to the COUNTY HOSPITAL of the county of Sacramento, State of California, for the term of three months, commencing JULY 19, 1882, and ending OCTOBER 19, 1882.

\*\*\*Eff List of articles to be supplied can be seen on application at the office of the County Clerk.

\*\*All bids to be left with the County Clerk.

\*\*No bids will be considered unless accompanied by acceptable sureties.

THE RED HOUSE TRADE UNION.







## TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1882,

AND FOLLOWING DAYS!

### GREAT SALE

REMNANTS

Short Lengths of Dress Goods, Notions, Etc.

**FARE BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!** Odd lots to close will be offered at half their real value. All DRESS

GOODS of 15 yards and less will be marked as a Remnant. CURTAIN LACES, LACE EDGINGS, JACONETS

ALSO, HOSIERY FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

#### -ALSO, IN OUR-CARPET DEPARTMENT

Will be found CARPETS, from 3 to 12 yards lengths, of both Brussels and Ingrain, at much less price than what it would be if cut from the piece. Will be found CARPETS, from 3 to 12 yards lengths, of both Brussels and Ingrain, at much less price than what it would be if cut from the piece.

SHORT LENGTHS OF CHINA MUSLIN WILL BE SOLD AT 12 PER YARD.

SHORT LENGTHS OF JAPANESE MATTING—EXTRA HEAVY—WILL BE SOLD FOR and Fifth m25-iplm

People living at a distance should send for our PRICE LIST; also, SAMPLES OF DRESS GOODS and SILKS, and compare our prices with other dealers, and see the difference, as we have the finest COUNTRY ORDER DEPARTMENT on the Pacific coast. In addressing letters to the House, simply address: RED HOUSE, Sacramento; or, C. H. GILMAN, Sacramento. Letters reach us just as quick, and are just as safe as they would be if you put down all of our numbers. they would be if you put down all of our numbers.

#### C. H. GILMAN.

PROPRIETOR OF THE

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RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC. CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Commencing Monday, May 15, 1882,

AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, TRAINS AND BOATS WILL LEAVE SACRAMENTO

As Follows:

A. M.—(Surface excepted)—Accommodation Train to Marysville, Red Bluff and Redding. A. M.-(Sundays excepted)-San Francisco Passenger Train via Benicia. Second-class Passenger Cars attached. A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to

For Portland and Astoria (Oregon). CHANGE OF TIME.

THE OREGON RAILWAY AND Navigation Company and Pacific Coast Steamship Company will dispatch every four days from Spear-street wharf, for the above ports, one of their New Al Iron Steamships, viz.: Columbia, Gregon, and State of Cali-fornia. SAILING DAYS:

.3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31 At 10 o'clock a.m.,
Connecting at Portland, Or., with Steamers and
kailroads and their connecting Stage-lines for all
points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories
British Columbia and Alaska.
Ticket Office: No. 214 Montgomery street.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Agents,
mv3-tf No. 10 Market street, San Francisco.

INMAN ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.

OHN TALEOT, PASSENGER Office of C. P. R. R., Sacramento, Cal., Agent.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALL fornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM MANTFELD, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 24th day of JULY, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said WILLIAM MARTFELD, deceased, and for hearing the application of CHAS, F. WEISMANN for the issuance to him of letters of administration with will annexed thereon.

thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 12th day of JULY, 1882.

[SEAL.]
By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.
L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petitioner. Jy13-10t

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALLfornia, county of Sacramento.—In the matter of the Estate of ELZA WILLIAMS, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the
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day, at the Court room of 'said Court, at the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of
said ELZA WILLIAMS, deceased, and for hearing
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him of letters of administration with will annexed
therein. therein.
Witness my hand and the seal of gold Court
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[SMAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.
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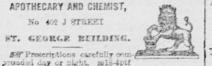
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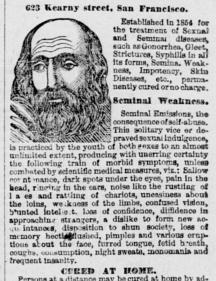




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An Alleged Political Murder. Washington, July 14th.—The murder of clonel L. W. R. Blair in Camden, S. C.

July 7th, is regarded by South Carolinians here as a high-handed political outrage. Details of this atrocious murder, and the shal-low pretense of punishment of the murderer, is given by a trustworthy correspondent, who says: Colonel Blair was entirely unarmed, having nothing but his usual walking stick, nade no threat or attempt to use even He was a brave old man, 70 years old, who was never known to commence a quar-rel or take advantage of an enemy. No instance can be given in which he ever during his long life assaulted or shot any one in a personal quarrel. He did not threaten or attack the man who shot him. The casus belli was purely political. The Bourbons were his bitterest foes. They had mobbed him in the presence of Hampton, Kennedy him in the presence of Hampson, Arthury & Co., in 1880, when he was the Greenback candidate for Governor. They had persistently persecuted and slandered him afterwards. His private character being irreproachable, they could not assail it. The man who slaughtered him was Chairman of the Demogratic Club an except Captain Halle, who cratic Club, an ex-rebel Captain Halle, who had said and circulated it that Blair had held meetings with negroes at night. This was done to break his influence over his white adherents, and to good and irritate him. Blair had pronounced the man who had said it a liar. This he would not retract. Halls was the party who should have withdrawn his falsa utgranus and retracted first than blair. false utterance and retracted first; then Blair could and would have withdrawn his offensive epithet, and no man would have done so more readily. Blair made no demand on Halle, and no threat against him. I follow Blair made no demand on the ex parte Democratic accounts strictly, and you will find them just as I state them. Halle shot him to death on his refusal. He Halle shot him to death on his refusal. He shot five times in as many seconds with a Winchester rifle, a sixteen-shooter—a Winchester taken from the Democratic Auditor's office, where it was conveniently at hand ready loaded. The Auditor's office was not open for business (it being lead held and the result has the result held and the result has the result held and the result has Auditor's office was not open for business (the being a legal holiday), but was unlocked, and Halle had the entree. When he stepped into that office and closed the door, did Blair follow him? By no means. When he came out, with the murderous wespon in his hand,

anti-Bourbons, was to have spoken. Blair had the people of his county organized, and could not be defeated or answered except by

did Blair advance upon him or attack him? By no means. Blair was still standing where he left him, in front of the Court-house,

tised, and where Blair, as a leader of the

Disgraceful Discussion. Washington, July 14th.—A disgraceful discussion occurred in the House this afterneen over the Garfield illness expenses, as provided by the Senate amendment to the deficiency bill. Springer, Blackburn, Mc-Millan and other Democrats attacked the character of the medical attendance given Garfield, and the talk about the surgical operations in all their details was both dis gusting and painful. The Republicans asked in the name of decency, and of regard for the memory of the dead, and for the feeling of the living family, that the debate be closed, but the Democrats would have it, and the de-

United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 14th.—After Monday the Senate meets at 11 o'clock in the morn-A number of pension bills were passed,

among them one increasing the pension of the widow of General George A. Custer to \$150 per month, and the House bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to the daughter of President Taylor.

The House pension bill was amended by the adoption of a general proposition prohibiting the payment of double pensions.

The tax bill was then taken up, and Bayard At the conclusion of Bayard's speech, Beck offered an amendment reducing 10 cents per pound the tax on manufactured tobacco. Pending discussion the matter went over for the day, and after an executive session

the Senate adjourned. House of Representatives.

Washington, July 14th.—By a large majority the Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill were non-concurred in.

Townshend characterized as a salary-grab
the item of \$33,000 for the payment of mileage to Senators who attended the special session of the Senate October 10, 1881, and the

amendment was non-concurred in. A debate ensued on the amendment creat-ing a Board of Audit of the First and Second Controllers of the Treasury and the United States Treasurer, to whom are to be referred all the expenses attendant upon the sickness,

death and burial of President Garfield. Blackburn of Kentucky characterized the action of the Senate in adding this amendment as berdering very close on the insolent, and an infringement of the dignity of the House—an attempt to accomplish an end by surreptition. The speaker delivered a eulogy on the character of Garfield, and then pro-ceeded to characterize the course of the President's physicians and other claimants in severe terms, and pointed out that no provision was terms, and peinted out that no provision was made for pay for Surgeon-General Barnes, Surgeon Woodward or Dr. Townsend. All claims should be remitted to the Courts for ascertainment of their justice. He denounced the claims of the dectors as frauds.

Taylor of Ohio said there was no question

of steal about the matter. The doctors would not accept the solution of the question proposed by the Senate, and Mrs. Garfield uld not permit the claims of the doctors to be litigated. He proceeded to rehearse the old rumors about malpractice, private advices of the President's true condition to Wall street gamblers, the chief physician crowding out the others, and closing with the quotation, "Pardon me, thou piece of bleed-ing earth, that I am meek and gentle with Hiscock deprecated the discussion. these butchers.'

Finally, after much more talk, a vote was taken, and the Senate amendment was non-

concurred in—ayes 78, noes 82.

Taylor of Ohio then asked and obtained unanimous consent to report a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the widow of the late President Garfield \$50,000,

less any sum paid to him on account of his salary as President.

The bill was read and passed unanimously.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendments to the river and harber bill, but as the amendments

were not printed the committee rose, and they were ordered printed.

The bill to refer all claims and demands against the Government to the Court of Claims for investigation was passed, also the bill for the relief of certain citizens of Ten-

The House then took a recess. At the evening session the House agreed to the Senate amendment to the House bill granting a pension to August Miller.

Pension bills were passed to the number of forty, among them the Senate bill granting an increase of the pension to the widow of Adjourned.

The Star-Route Trial.

Washington, July 14th.—In the star route trial to-day, Blois, who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled, and testified in effect that the members of the firm of con-tractors appear to have signed the names of one another indiscriminately. Letters from Governor Pitkin and Chief Justice Thatcher, of Colorado, were declared by witness to be in Reredell's writing, with the exception of the signatures, which he was

unable to identify.

There was a great sensation, and the Court and counsel expressed profound surprise, when the Grand Jury, entering at this point,

when the Grand Jury, entering at this point, announced that they had found no indictment, and made no presentment.

The jury was dismissed until October 9th, and the witnesses continued their testimony.

The Pennsylvania Political Situation. WASHINGTON, July 14th .- The Pennsylvania members are divided in opinion regarding a compromise, but the majority think it won't be had. Simon Cameron ex-presses himself against further action, and Bays the Independents evidently only want to ruin the party. Don Cameron expresses little hope of a compromise. The Pennsylvania Democrats are proposing to nominate with the normal position of the party. Don Cameron expresses will be subjected to New York for the week number to ruin the party. Don Cameron expresses will be subjected to New York for the week number to ruin the party. Don Cameron expresses thinself sgainst further action, and the same then seven together. The same then seven together. The same is prepared without the use of the poison to subject the newlest together. The same then seven together. The same then seven together. The same then seven together. The same the same then seven together. The same the same then seven together. The same then seven together. The same the same the same than the same

L. C. Cassiday as Senator, to succeed Don Cameron, in case they capture the Legisla-ture, as they hope to do at the next election. It is probable, however, that Randall would

The Southern and Eastern States had 16;
Western 41, Southern 17, Middle 32, Pacific 7 and New York city 8. Total, 121. The New York city failures were insignificant. laim the place, and force Cassiday out.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14th.—Chairman Mo Kee, of the Independent Republican State Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of that body in this city on the 27th inst., to consider the four peace propositions submit-ted by the regular Republican Committee, and while the Independent candidates, speak-ing for themselves alone, have rejected them, the Independents of this city say the com mittee will doubtless reject the proposition, and probably even refuse to sanction the agreement of candidates Stewart, Duff. Meragreement of candidates Steward, School and Jenkin to have a new Convention, at which none of the present candidates on either ticket will be eligible for nomination.

Washington, July 14th.—Senator Cam-eron decided to day that he would make no more overtures to the Independents. In a onversation with a leading Pennsylvanian this afternoon he announced his programme this afternoon he announced his programme for the lest of the campaign. The stalwarts in Pennsylvania will make an aggressive fight. They will consider the Independents as much their enemies, if not more so, than the Democrats. No concessions of any sort will be given. Senator Cameron said it would be better to make a straighout fight now, with a certainty of defeat, than to patch up some sort of a compromise and then be up some sort of a compromise and then be

New YORK, July 14th.—The California stable, consisting of the Duchess of Norfolk, Gano, Lucky B., Brismer and others, has arrived at Monmouth Park, and will meet engagements at that point during the midsummer meeting.

SARATOGA, July 14th .- The first race to day, one mile, was won by Adaglen, Lute-string second, Perplex third. Time, 1:50. In the second race, one and five-eighths miles, Ella Warfield won, Nettie second. Time, 3:01. The third race, three-quarters of a mile, Saunterer won, Square Danio second. Time, 1:18\frac{1}{4}. The fourth race, one and an eighth miles, Boatman won, Mamie F. third.

New York, July 14th.—At the Coney Island races to-day the first, five-eighths of a mile for two-year-olds, was won by Pilot, Harry G. second, Fosterita third. Time, 1:04. The mile and an eighth race Montauk 1:04. The mile and an eighth race Montauk won, Traveler second, Topsy third. Time, 1:56. The two-mile race Malize won, Baton Rouge second, Ballast third. Time, 3:35½. The mile-heats race was won by L. B. Sprague, Governor Hampton second. Time, 1:44½-1:46-1:47½. The hurdle race, mile and a quarter, Ingomar won, Lilly Morrison second, Virgil Lear third. Time, 2:20¾. PITTSBURG, July 14th.—Early Rose won the 2:20 trot, Driver second, William H. third, Leontine fourth. Best time, 2:212. Six heats were had in the 2:25 pacing race.

Felix won the first heat, Princess the second and third. Bay Jim the next three. Best time,  $2:20\frac{1}{2}$ Nominated for Congress.

waiting for the assembly of the people to hold a mass meeting, which had been duly adver-PORTSMOUTH (O), July 14th.—The Eleventh

District Republican Congressional Convention, on the 364th ballot, nominated John W. McCormick.

New Albany (Ind.), July 14th.—The Democratic Congressional Convention for this district to-day nominated S. M. Stock-ERIE (Pa.), July 14th.—After a struggle of five days, S. M. Brainard has been nominated

CAIRO (Ill.), July 14th.—The Republican Convention, after a very exciting contest, nominated J. R. Thomas as Representative

om the Twentieth District. Destruction by Fire.

DANVILLE (Ill), July 14th.—About midnight last night St. Patrick's Catholic Church was burned. Loss, \$30,000; fully insured. OWEN Sound (Ont.), July 14th .- A fire norning destroyed several buildings. this morning Loss, \$50,000.

New York, July 14th .- To-night five fires curred in the down-town section at about the same hour.

At 6 o'clock a fire broke out in the five

CHICAGO, July 14th.—News from Nebraska leaves little doubt that that State is ready to take up the prohibition fight, and is arranging vigorously a prohibition campaign. The liquor men, while conceding that an amend-ment would be adopted readily if submitted to the people, hope to beat the measure in the Legislature, as they have already done, and they have the support of most of the daily newspapers.

The Sunday Liquor Law in Ohio. CINCINNATI, July 14th.-The District At-

torney states that it is impossible to obtain convictions under the Sunday liquor law of the State, and has dismissed all the pending

Going for the Saloon-Keepers. DES MOINES, July 14th.—Special Judge Duffie, of the Fourth District, holds that the prohibition amendment is now in force, and on Monday instructed the Grand Jury to indict all saloon-keepers, whether licensed or

The Arkansas Disaster. TEXARKANA, July 14th .- Nine more bodies have been recovered from the ruins, most all burnt beyond recognition. Twenty bodies were buried this afternoon. The business houses were all closed, and citizens generally eight bodies have been removed, and it is supposed that a dozen others are still in ruins. Several men are missing, and are supposed to be among the dead. Contracts for removing the debris preparatory to re-

building are let. The Kansas Storm. CHICAGO, July 14th.—An Atchison (Kansas) special says: Particulars of the storm still come in, showing that the damage was not overestimated. The destruction was complete wherever the clouds struck. Several bad accidents are reported, and many wonderful freaks of the wind, but no deaths

Two Men and a Woman Drowned. WORCESTER, July 14th.—Edward Hall and wife and Henry H. Hall were drowned to-They fell into a pond while driving

Benth of Bishop Scott. WILMINGTON (Del.), July 14th.—Bishep Levi Scott, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home near

came a Bishop in 1852, Business Failures.

Eastern Temperature. CHICAGO, July 14th.—Temperature to day—Highest, 70°; lowest, 58°. New York, July 14th.-Midnight - High-

est temperature to-day, 86°; lowest, 71°. FOREIGN.

Counties Proclaimed Under the Repres

sien Act. DUBLIN, July 14th .- A special gazette issued this morning prociaims the counties of Cavan, Leitrim, Longford, Westmeath, Sligo, Cavan, Lettrim, Longford, Westmeath, Sigo, Roscommon, Mayo, Toperary, Kilkenny, Waterford, Limerick, Cork, Clare, Kerry, Louth and Dublin, the cities of Limerick, Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny, Dublia, Londonderry, Galway and Dregheda, and two paronies in Monaghan and two in Armagh under the Repression Act.

The Arrears Bill. LONDON, July 14th.—The House of Commons, in Committee of the Whole, to-day passed clause one of the arrears bill without division.

John Bright Leaves the British Cabinet London, July 14th.—The Press Associa-tion says it understands on the best au hority that John Bright has resigned from the Cab inet.

London, July 14th .- The British rifle team to take part in the international shooting match at Creedmoor will sail for New York on the Alaska, on the 26th of August. They will take up their quarters at the Garden City Hotel, Long Island. The scores so far made by the team are no criterion of their strength, as none of the men will use the Martini rifle, but most of them will shoot with the Metford rifle.

COAST AND STATE

The wild strawberry crop on the southern shore of Donner lake is unusually good this year.

By way of amusement, a foot-race by lamplight was organized in Bullionville, Nev., last week.

The Reno Journal says there are 2,600 goats within six miles of that town. They are assessed at \$1 25 per head. The Marin county Court-room presented

the singular spectacle the other day of a woman arraigned for murder, who had a six-months-old infant in her arms. Grantsville, Nev., subscribed \$38 40 with which to celebrate the Fourth. Of this,

only \$8 was expended for "villainous saltpetre," \$28 40 being laid out in candy. Robert J. Jones, Superintendent of the Northern Belle mine, at Candelaria, was killed on the 4th of July by being thrown

from his buggy, the team running away. JACKSON (Miss.), July 14th. — Judge
Jefferds, of Issaquena county, ex-Judge of
the Supreme Court, has been nominated for
Congress by the Republicans of the Old
Shoestring District.

An eight-year-old daughter of David
Muscio, at Tomales, was burned to death
the other day by her clothes catching fire
from some burning grease in the stove
oven.

The glanders is said to have appeared among the horses in Sonoma county, brought there from San Francisco. The law requires all animals with the disease to be killed.

In boring a well at Cloverdale the auger at a depth of thirty feet, passed through a white pine log, and six inches further struck a tree standing on end and had to cease operations.

Moody's quartz mill near Pierce City, W. T., is doing well on good ore. The ledge is widening. Abe Harpster has struck a good placer lead near Bald Mountain of coarse gold. He found one piece weighing \$60.

In the Manzanita hydaulic mine, near ployes could not work outside the line of spray from the monitors, and several of them who tried it were stricken down.

We learn from the Dutch Flat (Cal.) Times that everything is favorable for rich drift diggings in John P. Hickey's mine, At 6 o'clock a fire proke out in the five-story brick, 15 to 25 Whitehall street, occu-pied as a cotton-storage warehouse. The loss is distributed among thirty firms, the princi-pal sufferers being John Anderson & Co., \$75,000. The building was damaged \$15,000;

Washington has proved too much for Senator Mitchell, and he has gone home with health badly impaired.

David Cherbuliez, a cousin of Victor herbuliez, the novelist and newly-elected Academician, has long been engaged in teaching school in this country. For sev-eral years he conducted a school of his own at New Rochelle, and is at present pursuing his profession in New York city.

The Rev. Ernest Wilberforce, the new Church of England) Bishop of Newcastle, is first cousin of Father Bertrand Wilberforce, a Roman Catholic priest of that city, and also a nephew of Cardinal Manship Oakworth, of Liverpool, England. ning, who is only one of four uncles of the new Bishop who have gone over to the Roman communion, whither also his eldest sister and her husband have gone. Bishop Wilberforce will be consecrated by the Archbishop of York on St. James' Day, July 25th, in York Minster.

Mr. Blaine's new house in Washington, now nearing completion, will be one of the most imposing private residences in that city. It will receive light through seventy large plate-glass windows. On the first Surgeon, J. W. Ross; Past Assistant Pay floor are two halls, respectively fifteen and master, J. E. Cann; Chief Engineer, G. L. twenty feet wide, running through the Maccarthy; Assistant Engineers, C. C house at right angles with each other, and Kleckner and F. H. Bailey; First Lieu five rooms, about twenty by twenty-five tenant Marines, H. C. Fisher; Pay Clerk, feet in size, all of which, by sliding doors, J. J. Pattison. can be thrown into a single suite. The interior woodwork of the house is of wal-

nut, mahogony, poplar and oak. It is related of President Grevy, of France, that on the occasion of a recent signed by all the members of the Associa wonderful freaks of the wind, but no deaths yet. The damage to grain was very considerable.

Tragedy in Texas.

St. Louis, July 14th.—A Post-Dispatch Orange county (Texas) special says: John Goodwyn killed W. Windham's dog. Windham followed Goodwyn and his brother in law Moran with a shotgun, shot both dead and got a wound himself, from which he died in an hour.

A Husband's Vengcance.

Collinsville (III.), July 14th.—Nelson Cooper, suspecting John Dooly of improper intimacy with Mrs. Cooper, shot him dead in the street with a gun yesterday. All the parties are colored.

Fatal Quarrel Between Farmers.

Whyterbord (Tex.), July 14th.—Two farmers, named Johnson and Ichor, quarrel dead of the colly was administed to perfect the constitution and by-laws at the next meeting of the Association.

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### SAN FRANCISCO.

Attempted Suicide of a Prisoner-Death of Ex-Governor Alvarado-The Belgie Released from Quarantine-The Postoffice-Arrival of Chinese Pheasants-Death Record-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Attempted Suicide in Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th .- J. A. Wetherlee, arrested last Sunday on a charge of stabbing Jacob Urban, cut his throat with a case-knife in the city prison to-day, while on his way to the Police Court-room. The wound is probably fatal. He asked, in case of his death, to have his stomach examined for traces of poison, which he claimed Urban had administered to him.

From 1858 to 1852 he as a man and Baja, California. Deceased was a man universally loved and respected for his fine qualities of both head and heart. He leaves No. 1 Sonora—August 172 family of adult children-three sons and two daughters. Report Denied-Chinese Pheasants.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th.—The report that Postmaster Backus has dismissed five clerks is desied by Deputy Postmaster Doherty, who informed a reporter that two carriers had been dismissed for cause, and that the resignation of a clerk in the money order department had been accepted because the appropriation for that department was insufficient. There was landed yesterday from the

nine Chinese pheasants, the survivors of a lot of seventy-five that were shipped at Hongkong, consigned to B. B. Redding, of this city. Released from Quarantine. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th.—The Board of

probably dock to-morrow. Sailor Drowned-Coolies Coming. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th .- The master of the schooner Juno, from Kodiak, reports that on the 8th of April, during a heavy gale, Walter B. Edward, a sailor, was swept over

oard and lost. Two British sea tramps, the Malabar and Triumph, are due at this port from Hong-Both bring cargoes of coolies.

Mortuary Report-Notice of Appeal. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th.-The Secretary of the Board of Health, in his mortuary re-port for the week ending to-day, states that

Recently Judge Sawyer, of the United States Circuit Court, rendered judgment for the plaintiff in the case of F. H. Fisher et al. vs. Richard Haskins et al., enjoining the defendants from using certain improve-Nevada City, for several days the heat ment in a patent giant nozzle. A rehearing from the sun was so great that the emwas granted, and Thursday Justices Field was granted, and Thursday Justices Field and Sawyer heard the case in bank.

The number of fine vessels that have recently been built at the ship-yards in San Francisco is much larger than would at first be supposed; and those at present on the stocks nearing completion, together with the orders that have been received by the builders, will furnish the large forces

SERDS—Mustard, \$1 90@2 for Yellow; Canary, 5@5jc; Hemp, 6c; Rape, 2j@3; Timothy, 7@8c for native, and 9@10c for imported; Alfalfa, 15@17c; Fiax, 2j@2j; W fb.

POTATOES—There has been no marked variation in prices for several days. Sales on wharf are made at range of 90c@\$1 25 W ctl.

ONIONS—Supply large enough for all wants Prices easy. Quotable at 350@50c for Red and 80c. Sec. 2 ctl for Silverskins.

men named. The whaling schooner Indian Pearl, just arrived from the South and East Indian seas, gives the following extracts from her log: May 5th, at Ponapi, Ascension Islands, whaling bark Palmetto, Tripp, with 500 barrels sperm oil since leaving New Bedford; whaling bark Europa, Baker, 350 barrels sperm since leaving Panama; whaling schooner Julia Brown fitting out for a cruise. She also announces having picked up in latitude 7 degrees 10 minutes north, longitude 171 degrees east. on eastern edge of the Polynesian Archi-

The United States steamer Iroquois is now in port, taking in supplies, preparatory to sai ing to join the South Pac ron, whither she has been ordered. officers are: Commander, J. H. Sands Lieutenant-Commander, C. H. Stockton Lieutenants, F. W. Crocker and N. E. Niles; Masters, J. C. Freeman and W. F. Halsey; Ensigns, J. C. Gilmore, H. O. Dunn, G. W. Denfeld, A. W. Grant and Simon Cook : Midshipman, P. L. Drayton Surgeon, J. W. Ross; Past Assistant Pay

At a meeting of the boot and shoe dealers and leather dealers, a motion was made to appoint a committee to prepare and report a pledge within ten minutes, to be of honor on duty early in the morning. stitution and by-laws in their report, was They came before breakfasting, and offered. On these motions a protracted

ented a line of underwear manufactured similar manner the christening was perfrom this porous substance. It is now formed. Simultaneously with the break-claimed that it can be more easily cleaned ing of the bottle over the ship's nose, a than woolen goods, and, being more flexible, does not chafe the skin so much. It is box was set at work, and "Rule Britannia" a bad conductor, and tends to keep the tem- was the result. By this time the course was perature uniform. One who wears this underclothing is not liable to take cold, for it dence of anxiety to leave the cradle, it was deemed advisable, though ten minutes be After the mineral and vegetable impurities fore time, to let her go. The pressure of Odessa yesterday morning. He had been failing for months. Bishop Scott was born at Odessa October 11, 1802, and had been over half a century in the ministry. He beand pared with a sharp knife. These parings are then sewed together. The fabric of 4.420 tons—the heaviest ever launched is prepared without the use of the poison—the Portsmouth yard—glided grace—

#### COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

FLOUR—Values are well sustained. Best City Entra, \$5 371@5 50; Superfine, \$4 75@5 25; Interior Extra, \$4 50@5: Interior Superfine, \$4@4 25 @ bb WHEAT.—The Egyptian imbroglio receives more di rect attention from the California farming interes mainly on account of a prevalent feeling that the future of the grain market is more or less associated with the political complications of that country. Whether there be any substantial foundation for such feeling, certain it is that the markets at all leading distributing centers have largely strength ened since the commencement of hostilities. Sh the war troubles across the Atlantic occasion no i need, there is little doubt in the minds of many op rators but that the local market can be tolerab vell sustained this season. The quantity for expors known to be not over-extensive, while chear ple who believe that any emergency is likely ur that will throw a cloud over the present con occur that will throw a cloud over the present com-paratively cheeful prospect for a brisk demand at remunerative prices. Holders of choice shipping grades seem willing to meet the market at \$1.75, though some fancy lots are said to have been taken on milling account at a figure close to \$1.77½ & ctl. As indicating the opinion of operators, we present the following figures recorded at the Produce Ex-change to day: short ribs.

Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers t day are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. St. Louis. New Spot, ♥ cental......\$2 20 \$1 86 \$ August..... 1 86§ At the Grain Exchange this afternoon the

At the Grain Exchange this atternoon the sales included 100 tons september, \$1 67‡ 200 do, \$1 667; 600 do, \$1 663; 800 do October, \$1 67 \$2 ctl.

Barley—although transactions were not quite so heavy this morning, the situation did not seem to have lost any vim. In fact, there was more bidding than usual, but holders were somewhat more-tenacious and declined to sell at recent ruling rates. Spot lots of No. 1 Feed changed hands a week ago at \$1 1761 19, while this morning \$1 32 was bid without finding a seller at a lower rate than \$1 35. A small lot of 50 tons was accepted, seller five days, at \$1 31 \$2 ctl. On the 6th instant, July deliveries steamship Gaelic a bamboo cage containing at \$1 31 \$2 ct'. On the 6th instant, July delivere freely parcelled out at \$1 17\frac{1}{2}, while this n Health to-day passed an order releasing the steamer Belgic from quarantine. She will probably dock to-morrow.

ures were: No. 1 Feed-August ..... September October November

Old Brewing is not publicly offered. From \$2 ( to \$2.10 could readily be realized for good qual New seems to be wanted for September and Or ber, though buyers display no eagerness in the n

so the Board of Health, in his mortuary report for the week ending to-day, states that the whole number of deaths was 79, 46 of which were males and 33 females. During the corresponding week last year 73 deaths were recorded.

Notice of appeal to the Superior Court has been given by the defendants in the case of the Boot and Shoemakers' Union against Levinsky Bros, in the suit for possession of a certain die.

Ban Francisco News.

During June the arrivals in San Francisco were: By sea, 4,914; by rail, 4,915.
Departures, by sea, 1,379; by rail, 3,791.
For the half of the current year the arrivals were: By sea, 24,111; departures, 5,816; gain, 18,295; arrivals by rail, 27,973.

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Oars—The first shipment of new crop was received to-day from Chualar, in Monterey county, consisting of some 590 sks consigned to Wightman Bros. The lot is not offering for sale, having been secured immediately on arrival. The market at the moment is quite firm. Stocks are believed to be disturbed by any heavy shipments from northern coast points. The George W. Elder arrived yesterday without a single bag from Washington Territory, while the columbia is at hand to-day with only 649 sks Oregon aboard. In No. 1 quality there were no transactions this morning, owing to a difference of 5c between contracting parties, the figures for spot lots being \$1.75 bid and \$1.80 \$2.00 more secured immediately on arrival. The market at the moment is quite firm. Stocks are believed to be disturbed by any heavy shipments from northern coast points. The George W. Elder arrived yesterday without a single bag from Washington Territory, while the Columbia is at hand to-day with only 649 sks Oregon aboard. In No. 1 quality there were no transactions this morning, o

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BUCKWHRAT—\$1 40@1 50 ♥ ctl.

HAY—Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$12@13; Stable, \$10@12 ₺ ton. Hors—The market is void of speculation. Buy

ers are very cautious, while holders seem content to wait till custom comes to them. Quotable at 7@30c # lb, according to quality.
SEEDS—Mustard. \$1 90@2 for Yellow: Capary.

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Peaches, 50c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box and 40@75c \$\pi\$ basket for common, \$1at 12\for Crawford; Cherries, \$5@12 \$\pi\$ chest; Figs, 50c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box; Crawford; Cherries, \$5@12 \$\pi\$ box; Flums, \$5c@75c \$\pi\$ box; Blackberries, \$5@8 \$\pi\$ chest; Apricots, 2@3c \$\pi\$ box; Blackberries, \$5@8 \$\pi\$ chest; Apricots, 2@3c \$\pi\$ b; Watermelons, \$4@4 \$\pi\$ dozen; Cantaloupes, \$3 50@4 \$\pi\$ crate; Lemous, \$7@7 50 \$\pi\$ box for Sicily and \$1 25@2 25 for California; Limes, \$8@10 \$\pi\$ box for Mexican; California; Oranges, \$4 50@5 \$\pi\$ box; Tahiti Oranges, \$40 \$\pi\$ thousand; Tamarnois, 12@15c \$\pi\$ b; Bananas, \$2 50 \$\pi\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$6@8 \$\pi\$ dezen.

HONET—Comb, 15@17c; extracted, 7@5c \$\pi\$ b.

BUTIER—As is usual at this time of the year, the supply of strictly choice fresh rolls is rather limited as compared with the aggregate of stocks. A prominent operator says that some dairies close at hand which ordinarily furnish excellent Butter, are now forwarding quite common qualities, and it is almost unnecessary to add that cons gaments from more remote points show fully as much if not greater deterioration than brands from dairy points around the bay. Hot weather, less green feed and a majority of cows giving milk in smaller quantity and poorer quality, account for the decreased receipts of Butter first class in every respect. There being less possibility of a glut of really choice grades, efforts are being made to establish an advance on the most desirable brands Many buyers, however, rather than pay firm prices, have gone on to medium qualities, of which there is a comparative abundance. We quote: Fancy, 30@31c \$\pi\$ b; good to choice, 27@29c; inferior lots from country stores, \$2@25c; firkin, 29@31c for good to choice new, and 26 c 28 for ordinary; pickled roll, 30@31c; Eastern, 18@21c \$\pi\$ B.

CHEESE—Supplies are not large, though sufficient

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CHESSE—Supplies are not large, though sufficient for all immediate wants. California, 13@14e for choice; 11@12c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 15@16c; Eastern, 17@18c & D.
EGGS—There is such a wide range in qualities at present, and so very few strictly choice arriving, that it is a difficult matter to give close quotations. Small lots coming from benneries in this immediate vicinity have been placed at a small advance on externe quotations. Such shipments are not urfrequently engaged prior to arrival by special contract, while they can be more readily sold than many interior consignments offered at much lower figures. We quote: California, choice, 274@30c; Interior, 25@26c; Western, good to choice, 24@25c. Farallone are easier, jobbing at 28c \$\pi\$ dezen. Pouthay-Prices are generally firm. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18@20c; do, Hens, 16@17c; Roosters, 86@6 50 for old and \$8@2 for young; Hens, \$7@8; Broilers, \$3 50@5, according to size: Duck, \$4.06 \$\pi\$ dor; Grees, \$1@1 25 \$\pi\$ pair; Goslings, \$1@1 25 \$\pi\$ pair;

Humboldt and Mendocino, ₹ 16..... noma..... outhern Sac amento Valley..... 

Boston Wool Market.

Woot.—The demand for domestic Wools is good, and full prices have been reached; but there are no

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th-1 P. M

2,380,000 fbs of all kinds of domestic, besides 700,000 fbs foreign. The latter has been largely composed of Cordova carpet, at about 19c. Ohno and Pennsylvania fleeces have been selling at 40c, California at 42c for X and XX, but 40c is about all that buyers are willing to pay for average lots. Three hundred thousand pounds of choice Michigan sold at 40c,441c, and 12,000 at 40c, the latter a rair quotation for average lots. Unwashed Wools have been in demand, and sold to some extent at 25c/33c for fine and medium grades. Combing and delaine selections are in demand at 43c/48c. California is very quiet, and sales small at 26c/32c for Spring. Pulled quiet, and sales small at 26,322 for Spring. Pulled Wools have been in demand at 45,47c for choice super, and 25,622 for common and good. Sales of Australian have been 195,000 fbs at 41,6412c, and small lots of Montevideo sold at 35c.

#### Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, July 14th.

BRNADSTUFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is irregular, latter at \$1 27@1 30 % bushel.

WOOL—California is quiet at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 13@46c.

Hidden California are strong at 234@24c.

WHEAT-\$1 12 for August. CORN-78% for August.

PORR-\$21 60 bid for August.

LARD-\$12 50 for August.

BACON-\$12 35 August for ribs and \$12 80 for

WHEAT—California spot lots are buoyant at 10s 3d to 10s 6d. Cargo lots are 48s 6d for just shipped, 49s 6d for nearly due and 51s for off coast.

Sicramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.)

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Sacramento, July 14th.

Fruits—Grapes made their first appearance in the market yesterday, of the Sweetwater variety, and sold at \$2 \color{P}\$ box, or in smaller quantities at 15c \color{P}\$ in Peaches, 2@4c \color{P}\$ ib. Peaches, 2@4c \color{P}\$ ib. Blackberries, 4@6c, and scarce—all are to ken up as soon at in market; Raspberries, disappeared for present; Oranges, \$566 \color{P}\$ box; Limens, \$125@1 5c \color{P}\$ in 10c; Bananas, \$3 50 @4 50 \color{P}\$ box; Limens, \$125@1 5c \color{P}\$ in 10c; Bananas, \$3 50 @4 50 \color{P}\$ box; Limens, \$125@1 5c \color{P}\$ loo; Bananas, \$3 50 @4 50 \color{P}\$ box; Limens, \$405c; Greengages, 4@5c; Pears, common, 75@81, and Bartlett's \$150@2 \color{P}\$ box; Apples, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; Plums, out of market; Blue Plums, 4@5c; Greengages, 4@5c; Pears, common, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; Apples, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; Apples, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; Apples, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; \$3 \color{P}\$ box; Apples, 75c@81 25 \color{P}\$ box; \$3 \color{P}\$ box; \$3 \color{P}\$ box; \$4 \col

5@66; Watermeions, \$1 50@2 50 % tox, Catacoupes, \$264 \$\foxday dozen.

Breadstuffs—Flour, \$5 50 \$\foxday bbl.; Oatmeal, \$4 75 \$\foxday 100 bs; Cormeal, \$2 25@250; Cracked Wheat. \$3. Poutray—Live Turkeys, in good demand, selling at 13@15c \$\foxday b; full grown Chickens are selling at 86 50@7 \$\text{ doz}; young Roosters, \$4@5 50 \$\text{ doz}; Broilers, \$2 50@3 50; Ducks, \$4@5; Geese, \$1 50@ 2 % pair # pair.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dairy, 28@30c ₹

DARF PRODUCTS—Butter, tancy dairy, 256330c & b; mixed lots, in rolls, 24626c & b; Cheese, 116 12c; California Creamery, 14615c; Eastern, full cream, 22623c; Eastern, fats, 17c; fresh Eggs, selling at 25626c.

MEATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 5c & b, and with up-Mears—Beef, 7c; Mutton. 5c № fb, and with upward tendency; Lamb, higher, and selling at 76%c, with prospect of still higher figures; Port, 9@10; Yeal, small calves, 8@9c; large, 7c.

Hay and Grain — Oat nay, % too., \$13@14; alfalfa, \$8 to \$12 % ton; bran, % ton, \$15 50; middlings, \$22 50 per ton; barley, whole, % cwt., \$1 50; barley, ground, % cwt., \$1 25; wheat, % cwt., \$1 80; tame oats, % cwt., \$2 25; corn, % cwt. \$1 85.

MisGrainangus—Seeds—Alfalfa, 16@17c; Timothy, Eastern, 11@12c % fb; Oregon, \$@10c; Red Clover, 16@18c; Red Top, 124@14c; Nuts—English Walnuts, 13@14c; Almonds, 17@18c; Peanuts, 7@11c; Wool—Market dull; mountain, 124@16c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, salt. 9@10c; drv. 18@19c, choice lots 20c; New York Hops, 40@424c; California selling at 30@35c, with strong feeling.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14th MORNING SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 

| 300 Bechtel | 15c | 350 Potosi | 100 Noonday. | 99c@l | 460 Jacket | 500 Oro. | 10c | 600 Scorpion | 350 Bodie Tun | 99@85c | 200 Chollar | 150 Atlas | 85c | 150 Occidental | MARRIED.

San Francisco, July 13-H. C. Hazelrigg to Susie C Chace. San Francisco, June 29—Henry J. Scotchburn to Alice A. O'Donnell Grass Vailey, July 4—Charles S. Richardson to Sarah C. Black.

BORN.

Sacramento, July 14-Wife of A. Dittmar, a daugh Winters, July 5-Wife of Alfred H. Baldwin, a son. Williams, June 23—Wife of J. Scott Byder, a son. Yreka, July S—Wife of H. B. Gillis, a son. Capay Valley, July S—Wife of B. F. Davison, a Petaluma, July 2-Wife of B. F. Franklin, a daugh-

acramento, July 11-Frankie, son of B. F. and Mary Wentworth, 8 months and 16 days.

I will now state that I made a miraculous cure o I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of one of the worst cases of skin disease known. The patient is a man forty years old; had suffered fifteen years. His eyes, scalp, and nearly his who e body presented a frightful appearance. Had had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession uch as iodide, potassium, arsenic, corrosive sub imate, sarsparills, etc. Had paid \$500 for medica creatment, with but little relief. I prevailed upon im to use the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally nd the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally and the CUTICUEA and CUTICUEA SOAF externally. He did so, and was completely cured. The skin on his head, face, and many other parts of his body, which presented a most loathsome appearance, is now as soft and smooth as an infant's, with no sear or trace of the disease left, behind. He has now been cured twelve months. Reported by

F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, S. C.

SCROFELA SORE.

Rev. Dr. —, in detailing his experience with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, said that through Divine Providence one of his parishioners was cured of a scrofulous sore, which was slowly draining away his life, by the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. The poison that had fed the disease was completely driven out. nonths since an eruption broke out on Sixteen months since an eruption broke out or my leg and both feet, which turned out to be Ecze ma, and caused me great pain and annoyance, tried various remedies with no good results, until used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally and

CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, we entirely cured me, so that my skin is as smooth natural as ever.

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The Cuticura treatment, for the cure of Skin, scalp and Blood diseases, consists in the internal use if CUTICUGA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Puriler, and the external use of CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the Great Skin Cures. Price of SUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, 21. BUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 26 cents. CUTICURA SHAVING OAP, 15 cents. Depot.

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sia, Wasting of the Kidneys, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Emaciation, and Menta, Physical and Nervous Debility.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING,
July 15th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic
Temple, at 8 o'clock. Work in the M. W.
Perree. JOHN SIMPSON, M. W.
CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] Jy15-It

Val'ey Council. No. 60, I. O. U. F. Officers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, at Pioneer Hall, at 8 o'clock. The distribu-

ING, at Pioneer Hall, at 8 o'clock. The distribution of beneficiary certificates and the transaction of other important business, postponed until to-night, require a full attendance. All members of Capital Council, as well as sojourning members, are cordially invited.

JAS. I. FELTER, C. C. ROBT. T. DEVLIN, R. S.

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WANTED—TEN QUARRYMEN; WAGES, \$2 50 per day, or \$40 per month and board. Apply to D. JORDAN, at Lincoln, Placer county. JAMES MCCUDDAN.

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ering at the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. The oldest engineering school in America. Next term begins SEPTEMBER 14th. The Register for 1882 contains a list of the graduates for the past 55 years, with their positions; also, course of study, requirements, expenses, etc. Address DAVID M. GREENE, Director. jy15-4pln:STuTh\* PICNIC AT ATLANTIC GARDENS. SEVENTEENTH AND F STREETS, AT Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Th

#### Music by Melville & Clayton's String Band. jy15-1t\* WILL YOU TRADE?

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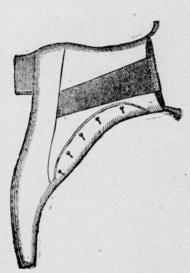
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#### NOTICE

VUBA RIVER MINERS.

MEETING OF MINERS OWNING AND

day, July 22, 1889. The object of this meeting will be the discussion of ways and means to provide for the erection of suitable dams which shall impound the debris coming in the future 'rom these mines. Miners of all kinds are requested to attend, as the matters to be discussed are of grave inportance, and as it is essential that the necessary work should be commenced at the earliest practicable moment. jy15-7t



Price, \$2.

Our well organized COUNTRY ORDER DEBART. MENT takes the lead. We deal exclusively in BOOTS AND SHOES, and fill all orders from the country at manufacturers' prices. We have the largest store, the greatest amount of stock, and do a larger business in our line than any other House on the coast (known to us). OUR BOOTS AND SHOES are the be t, and our prices astonishingly low, when compared with those of our competitors. To favor us with an order secures to us your entire trade (in our line). One glimpse at our immense establishment, coupled with an old-fashioned chat with any of the men of

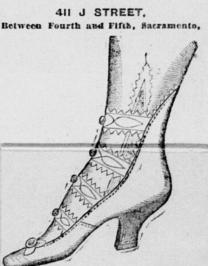
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This (Saturday) Morning, Jul At 11 o'clock. In front of Salesroom, No. 916 -A LARGH

LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF AL --- ALBO ----On Saturday, July 224, at 10:30 On the premises, will sell the well-known RA of 50 Acres; Stock, Farming Utensiis, Hay Grain, belonging to JOHN JAMES, on the Riviside Road, four miles below Sacramento. Sal positive. [jy15-1t] BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

### Sheriff's Sale.

FEVER ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCKRIES, MER.

firm at 511 J street, in the city of Sacramento, will be sold to the highest bidder, for CASH, in lots to sait, on MONDAY, JULY 17, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. w

## BELOW WHOLESALE

jy15-2t [B. C.] A HEILBORM, Sheriff.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELERY OF ALL KINDS. J. R. HEATH,

EWELER, NO. 820 J STREET, BE tween Eighth and Ninth, will remove to he soon as he can close out his fine stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS AND MANUAL CLOCKS AND MANU JEWELERY, and to do so will sel articles in his establishment below wholesale prices. This is a genuine closing. Call and see

Union Lodge, A. O. U. W .- To-nights Valley Council, I. O. C. F .- To-night. Unfurnished rooms to let in suits. Civil, mechanical and mining engineering Strayed from the Plaza. Wanted-Ten quarrymer Sheriff 's sale Monday, July 17th Notice to Yuba river miner Will you trade? Well, trade with Strobel.

Picnic at Atlantic Gardens.

Lewis Bros. -- Boots and shoes.

Bell & Co. Auction to-day at salesroom, Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store- One price

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER.

The young girl who was so cruelly beaten in a house of ill-fame on Second street by a man named George Wilson, is lying at the point of death. The attending physicians say that her chances of recovery are very small. Her condition, and the brutal manner in which she was beaten, has attracted a great deal of attention. The man who did the brutal deed lies in a cell in the city prison. Last evening a reporter investigated the mat-Last evening a reporter investigated the matter, and finds the following to be about the facts of the case: George Wilson, a large and powerful man, entered the room occupied by the unfortunate girl, and because she would not do as he desired he struck and felled her to the floor. Then in the most brutal manner he kicked her a number of times in the abdomen. From the time that the inhuman wretch felled her with a stunning blow of his fist the girl has been a stunning blow of his fist the girl has been the struck of a stunning blow of his fist the girl has been in convulsions. For only a few moments at

time, and when I fell he kicked his on the latter that took the collar to have it made larger that took the collar to have it made larger got into a game of marbles and forgot to come back. The pisciculturist was in a bad prethe man was all right, and that he would

N. Buck, of Sutter. L. C. Chandler, of Sutter, and L. F. Moulton, of Colusa, were also in attendance. The reports of J. C. Pierson and L. F. Bassett, surveyors, were received, read and ordered on file. Their reports were relative to the hydraulic mines that dumped into the porth fork of the American vivos. into the north fork of the American river; also to mines in other sections that had been operated during the past season. Their re- | yesterday. ports showed that hydraulic mining during the past season had been largely suspended all along the line, and that the general inclin-ation was to turn their hydraulic into drift mines. It was moved and carried that a call be issued for a Convention of 205 delegates, to be held in Sacramento on Tuesday, the 26th of September. The delegates to be ap-portioned as follows: Sacramento 25, San 26th of September. The delegates to be apportioned as follows: Sacramento 25, San Joaquin 25, Yuba 25, Yolo 25, Butte 25, Sutter 25, Colusa 25, Solano 10, Tehama 10, certain districts in Placer 10. The Supervisors of the several counties are to be exofficio members of the Convention. The delegates to this Convention are to be appointed by the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties. The object of the Convention is to by the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties. The object of the Convention is to make a ticket from the other tickets in the field that will be friendly to the anti-debris movement. The committee adjourned to 10 A. M. to-day.

issue says a meeting of miners owning and the condemned criminal. operating mines situate upon the water-shed of the Yuba river will be held at Nevada City, en route to Stockton with an insane man. at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, July 22d. The insane party was so violent that it was The object of this meeting will be the discussions a difficult task to bring him from Placerville sion of the ways and means to provide for the erection of suitable dams which shall impound the debris coming in the future from these mines. Miners of all kinds are requested to attend, as the matters to be discontinuous and the stage.

\*\*California State\*\* I gramme for the State\*\* I gramme for cussed are of grave importance, and as it is essential that the necessary work should be commenced at the earliest practicable more tised, and \$12,500 offered as premiums. The fair will commence on Monday, September

Tribe, No. 28, Imp. O. R. M., has installed races: All trotting and pacing races are the the following officers: Prophet, John Domingos; Sachem, George J. Scully; C. of R., J. L. Jackson; F. C., S. B. Cooley; First Sanap, C. E. Spencer; Second Sanap, Louis Lohmar; First Warrior, J. G. Jeffress, Jr.; Second Warrior, Allen G. Taylor; Third Warrior, Chas. Stevens; Fourth Warrior, James McKay; G. of W., M. J. Alman; G. of F. H. Morris. man; G. of F., H. Morris.

AUCTION SALES.—Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at 11 o'clock to-day, in front of saler-room, No. 916 J street, a large lot of house-hold goods of all kinds. Also on Saturday, July 221, at 10:30 o'clock, on the premises, the well-known ranch, of 50 acres; stock, farming utensils, hay and grain, belonging to Jehn James, on the Riverside road, four miles below Sacramento.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.—Freight as follows iles below Sacramento. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION .- Articles of

poration have been filed with the Secre-

SHERIPP'S SALE .- The entire stock of grolonging to J. F. Stephenson, surviving partner of C. H. Rapp & Co., in the store occupied by said firm at 511 J street, will be sold in lots to suit, on Monday, July 17th, at

LATE ARRESTS .- The following appeared on the slate at 12 o'clock last night: Nicholas Tacheal, insane, by officer Ash; John Scott and William Emerson, robbery, by officer Lee; Dennis Sullivan, insane, by officers Lee

NOTARIES APPOINTED .- The Governor has appointed the following as Notaries Public: Frank Power, for Nevada county, to reside at Nevada City; and Clinton L. White, for Sacramento county, to reside at Sacramento

IMMIGRANTS, -Ninety-three immigrant passengers, including sixty males, en route to California, passed Carlin yesterday. They will arrive in Sacramento by the overland

A LARGE line of dress goods, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents, to close at the Red House.

A GREAT SUCCESS !- The remnant sale at

COURT INSTITUTION AND BANQUET.

Last evening a new Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters was opened in this city. The name of it is Court Sacramento, No. 6,861. The ceremony was under the auspices of Court Capital, No. 6,742. P. C. R. John McGuinness, the founder of the Court, acted by request as instituting officer, assisted by P. C. R. William H. Cursom and P. C. R. George W. Myrick, of Woodland, and the officers of Court Capital. After the new Court had been duly opened, these officers were elected for the court and were installed by P. C. R. McGinnis, viz: Past Chief Ranger, Wm. Hamilton; Chief Ranger, D. E. Alexander; Sub-Chief Ranger, E. H. McKee; Recording Secretary, G. J. Berger; Financial Secretary, F. N. Day; Treasurer, J. B. Kline; Senior Woodman, B. M. Dean; Junior Woodman, C. A. Waring: Senior Beadle, A. J. Vermilya; Junior ing; Senior Beadle, A. J. Vermilya; Junior Beadle, J. Skeller; Physician, Dr. Pinkham; Trustees, Wm. Hamilton, George Smith, C.

After the regular business of the Court was oncluded, those present, to the number of one hundred, formed in line under the supervision of S. C. R. Ed. H. McKee, and marched from the Court-room at Sixth and Marched to Breath to Leave the Court of Sixth and Marched K strests, to Fourth, to J, to Seventh, to K, to Eighth, countermarched to the Capital Hotel, where an elegant banquet had been spread, by order of the new Court, by Messrs. Blessing & Guthrie, the proprietors of the hotel. The Hussar Band was in attendance, headed the procession and during the exercises at the banquet discoursed music, to the delight of those present. All being seated, Chief Ranger Alexander stated the object of the assemblage, and requested P. C. R. Mc-Guinness to act as master of ceremonies. After consuming the eatables placed before them, those assembled listened to music by

AN ANIMAL TAMER'S MISHAP.

One of Sacramento's police force is a man of a zoological turn of mind. He has at life and the sacrament of summer weather.

Mr. C. M. Raymond and his newly-wedded wife, formerly Annie Louise Cary, will spend the summer in the White mountains. After October 15th Mrs. Raymond will be "at home" at No. 20 Fifth avenue, New York. in convulsions. For only a few moments at a time does she regain consciousness. Yesterday she thought death was near, and calling her friends to her bedside she desired to make a dying statement. Chief of Police Karcher and City Attorney Anderson were sent for. They thought best, under the circumstances of the case, to take an antemortem statement. The statement was taken, and the girl, who thought she was dying, signed it. Just after the statement was taken Wilson was brought into the person standing by her bedside, and cried, "Don't let him kick me!" The prisoner stood silent, uttered not a word, but trembled like an aspen leaf.

One of Sacramento's police force is a man of a zoological turn of mind. He has at different times owned bears, foxes, monkeys, squirrels, 'possums, deer, beaver and other animals. He is also something of a pisciculturist, and has done much toward the and tame all kinds of wild animals, and in such matters among his friends is considered authority. A few days' since his friend specimen of a coyote. The animal was savage and endeavored to bite all that came within lits reach. The proprietor of Woodward's stood silent, uttered not a word, but trembled like an aspen leaf.

The following is the anti-mortem statement: My name is Clemy Ward. I am 19 years of age, and was born in San Francisco. My parents reside there now. My father's name is Michael Ward. I am certain I cannot live, and will die from the effects of my injuries. I know that it is impossible for me to recover. I am now, and have been since the first, suffering greatly. It was in a little house, No. 1129, Second street, where I was assaulted. About 4 o'clock a man, with two others, came in. The man that assaulted me offered me money, and I would not accept it. Because I did not accept his coin and submit to his desires hekicked me in the stomach. He kicked me the second time, and when I fell he kicked me on the arm. I am not acquainted with nor do I know the names of the men who were with treat me well.

ANTI-DZBRIS MEETING.—Yesterday at 2 o'clock P. M. the Executive Committee of the anti-Debris Association met at the Hall of Records in this city. The following members were present: S. D. Wood, of Yuba: E. R. Graham, of Colusa; P. R. Beckley, of Sacramento; B. D. Gray, of Butte, and I. N. Buck, of Sutter. L. C. Chandler, of Sut. dicament. He dare not let go of the infuri

The Police Court did not hold a session The thermometer yesterday about 2 P. M.

The Sacramento river, at 6 P. M. yesterday, stood at the 10 foot 6 inch mark. The first grapes of the season appeared in the Sacramento market yesterday. They were grown in Yolo county.

The case of the Old Fellows' Bank, which was to come up this week in Department Two of the Superior Court before Judge Williams, for some reason or other has not been heard.

who we ment. The committee adjourned to 10 sky, called at the County Jail to see the murderer Raten, and also called upon Governor Perkins to confer with him regarding

George Burnham, Sheriff of El Dorado county, passed through the city yesterday,

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.—The speed programme for the State Fair of 1882 is published 11th, and close Saturday, September 16th. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—Red Jacket The following are the conditions governing best three in five, except the two-year-old trot, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. Estrance fee ten per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Purses divided at the rate of sixty per cent. to first horse, thirty per cent. to second, ten per cent. to third. National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the or, James McKay; G. of W., M. J. Al-nan; G. of F., H. Morris.

Auction Sales.—Bell & Co., auctioneers, or to trot a special race between heats. To

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - Freight as follows passed Ogden for Sacramento on the 11th: son & Johnson, No. 1012 Seventh street, have For A. Dennery, 1 cask fixtures; Hale Bros. of State of the Wilmington Masonic Building Association, of Wilmington, geles county. Directors—George B. Hays, A. A. Polhamus, John and Andrew Young. Capital stock, ivided into 80 shares.

MARKS FILED.—J. Adolph Boyken, Francisco, has filed with the Secretion of State 2 is claim to the trade-mark, Jr. Bishop's St. Germain Tea." C. J. Sostwitz, of San Francisco, has filed his claim to the trade-mark, "The Cupid," for spirituous liquors.

& Co., 1 bale cotton goods, 2 cases collars; A. Meister, 11 bundles wheels, 1 box hardware; Martin Kestler, 1 half barrel red lead, 1 half barrel paint; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 2 barrels castings, 282 bars steel, 15 bars iron, 13 vises, 2 cases iron hinges, 1 barrel and 1 case tackle blocks; Capital Furniture Company, 4 cases chalk crayons, 2 cases books; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 18 tierces hams; Lindley & Co., 250 boxes candles.

The Fall of the Bastile.—On the 14th & Co., 1 bale cotton goods, 2 cases collars; and suitings, which excel in selections and

THE FALL OF THE BASTILE. -On the 14th day of July, 1789, the Bastile-the state ceries, merchandise, fixtures, etc., now begreatest men of the times had been incarcerated within its walls. Volumes have been written regarding this prison and the couel written regarding this prison and the c uel rulers who used it to imprison for life those who stood in their way. The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile is celebrated by the Frenchman in a similar manner as is the Fourth of July by the American. Yesterday the French citizens of our city flung the banner of their country to the breeze. Last evening they celebrated by the firing of guns, fireworks and bands of music.

reworks and bands of music. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS,-The following officers were installed on Wednesday evening, July 5th, in Placerville Lodge, No. 70, K. of July 5th, in Placerville Lodge, No. 70, K. of P., by Jeremiah Green, D. G. C.: N. L. Kohn, P. C.; E. J. Jolly, C. C.; J. L. Dryer, V. C.; F. C. Martin. Prelate; Charles Myers, K. of R. and S.; D. S. Simons, M. of F; John Waters, M. of E; John Eaton, M. at A; John Devlin, I. G; Albert Ball, O. G; John Combellack, P. M. Eaton, C. R. Brewster and Wm. Edwards, Attendants.

PRESENTATION.—T. G. Saulsbury was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold locket, on benaif of the Fantastics, by J. O. Hector.

To SEE CLOTHING sold at right prices, you will have to visit the Red House,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. O. Coleman, of Nevada City, was in Sacrament Miss Mamie Finley, of San Francisco, is visiting Governor George C. Perkins left for San Francisc

Miss Lottie Stevens has gone to San Francisco spend a few weeks. Mrs. J. F. Carroll left the city yesterday for visit to the mountains. Miss Katie Halpin, of this city, is visiting friends at Oakland and Vallejo. J. O. James, of Davisville, and G. E. Fulton, of Oakland, are in the city.

T. Boss and wife, of Franklin, and Charles Talmadge, of Courtland, are in the city. James M. Lawson, of San Francisco, and R. H. Beamer, of Woodland, are in the city. Louis Price, packer for E. Lyon & Co., has returned from Alviso much improved in health. Max Schoenfeld (with M. A. Gunst & Co.), of Sa Francisco, is in the city on a short visit.

Mrs. James McGregor, of Sacramento, is visitin riends at Sutter Creek, Amador county. H. J. Gregg and H. C. Wiser, of Plymouth, Ams for county, came to Sacramento yesterday. Mrs. Walter Shattuck, of Roseville, is visiting Sacramento, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Flanigan.
W. H. Brissell, D. C. Griffith, H. C. L'Hote, and Samuel Baker, of San Francisco, are in the city.
Miss Annie Sullivan, of Virginia, Nevada, is visiting Sacramento, the guest of the Misses Manning. John Stevens and family started for Pacific Grove fonterey, yesterday, to rusticate for a few weeks.

Miss Alice Goss, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Goss, of this city, returned to Santa Cru yesterday morning. Misses Flora and Minnie Carroll returned home Thursday, accompanied by Misses Grace Jones and Jennie Hooker, of San Francisco. Queen Victoria's christening gift to her great randson, the infant son of Prince William of Prus

sia, was a massive silver loving cup. J. M. Benson, an old resident of this city, will in the future reside in Galt, and will take a position as engineer on the narrow gauge railroad. Colonel Charles E. Green, the founder and for long the editor of the Boston Post, celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birthday on Saturday last.

F. W. Fratt and wife leave for Gilroy Springs this morning, where Mrs. Fratt will remain severa weeks, and Mr. Fratt will go to Prescott, A. T., is search of summer weather.

Charles Van Bibber was the recipient of easant surprise party at the residence of his parts, Fourteenth and F streets, last Wednesday ening. A large number of the young man's ends were present, and the occasion was exceed-discovered the country of the country of the street of the

Ex-Governor Furnas, of Brownville, Neb., in a recent letter, says: "I am just spipping 200 000 grape cuttings to France, which, with 800,000 already sent there, is just an even 1,000,000 of Nebraska grapes sent to the great wine growing region of the old world. Our American varieties improve in size and quality with a change of climate."

Ex-Governor Routt and General J. L. Brush of Greeley, Col., will engage in the cattle business on a large scale on the Platte river and its tributaries in Northeastern Colorado. General Brush had 2,500 head of cattle, and Governor Routt purchased 3,600 head of excellent 2 year old Texas steers, paying therefor \$59,500. They will make a beginning with these 6,000 head, and add to them greatly. with these 6,000 head, and add to them greatly.

The Duke of Osuna, whose death is announced, was a curious specimen of an old fashioned Spanish grandee. He had about fifty titles, many of them being historical, for a Spanish grandeeship can be inherited through the female line. He was a singularly stupid and singularly liberal man, being possessed of vast estates. For years he contemplated marriage, but never could bring himself up to the proposing point. Eventually he married a German lady, but was with difficulty prevented from running away on the day of the ceremony. He always insisted that the Empress Eugenie owed her throne to him, as the Emperor Napoleon would never have married her had he not feared if he delayed she might become Duchess of Osuna.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. M. E. Church South,

Seventh street, between J and K—Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 r. m. Subjects: Morning—"Christ Taking Away Sins." Evening—"The Discipline of Grace." Sabbath-school at 12:30 r. m. Praise service at 7 r. m. Seats are free, and a cordial invitation is extended to exervbely to attend church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Rev. W. C. Powell, of Grass Valley, will preach and administer Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.39 A. M. First Baptist Church.

Preaching to-morrow at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 p. M. by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning subject—"Ye Have Need of Patience." Evening subject—"The Law and the Gospel." Strangers are cordially invited to all these services.

United Brethren in Christ, Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. pastor. Preaching to merrow at 11

Y. M. C. A.

Hall and free reading room at 309 J street. Open every day and evening. Gospel meeting at 4 P. M to-morrow at the hall. Street-preaching at 5 o'clock corner K and Fourth streets. Strangers specially Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church,

nth street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Quarterly meeting services. Preaching by Presiding Elder, Rev. H. C. Benson, at 10:45 A. M., and by pastor at 7:45 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in connection with morning services. Love feast at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 11:40. Riverside School-House.

Preaching on Sabbath at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. T. S Dunn. The people of this neighborhood are cordially invited to attend. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Christ's Exaltation." Gospel meeting in evening at 7:45, with addresses by pastor and several laymen. Come and bring your Gospel Hymn Book. Fourteenth-Street Fresbyterian Church, Between O and P.—Rev. A. H. Croco, past Preaching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Calvary Baptist Church.

street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. . reet, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J.
A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and
b. P. M. Morning subject—"The Battle of Life."
the evening the pastor will begin a series of Sunevening sermons on "Phases of Christian Life,"
illustrated in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress,"
ject—"The City of Destruction." A cordial
come for all who may attend these services.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, July 14, 1882. DEPARTMENT ONE -CLARK, Judge. The People vs. Charles Shear, perjury-Conti DEPARTMENT Two-DENSON, Judge.

The People vs. American River Bridge Company-lisdemeaner. Continued.

The Palmers, who "do lodge all over creation," will hold a family reunion on August 10th, 11th and 12th, at Stonington, Conn. A feature of the occasion will be a loan collection of Palmer relics, to which all members of the widespread family are invited to contribute.

THE FINEST YET .- The well-known and extensive merchant tailoring firm of Ander just received another large invoice of cloths quality any and all other stocks of gentlequanty any and all other stocks of gentle-men's wear which have been brought to this city the present season. The new selections are made from English, French, Scotch and domestic fabrics of choicest designs, and which range in the full line of styles, from the subdued and extremely medest in taste to the more pronounced and showy. None can fail to find in the new stock that which will fully meet the most critical selecting, and no estab-lishment in the city affords so full a guaranty, by reputation of long standing, for perfect fit

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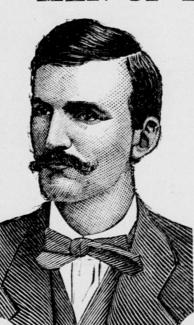
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LIQUOR DEALERS, 

[New York Press.[ The period is not very remote when our British ancesters, with practical unanimity, vented their national spleen in applying the "frog-eating Frenchmen" to their hereditary enemies, and when the intensest disgust for the creature was manifested by them, not only when it was viewed as an edible article, but even as it was seen setting unconsciously comfortable in the dark shadow of a morass or in the tall grass along the banks of a stream that watered some marshy meadow. The progressive spirit of the present, however, has conquered in a large measure the senseless prejudice of the past, and now the eye of the British or American epicure falls upon no object with a more notable gleam of satisfaction than on the big fat batrachian, whether he be encased in the homely skin beneath which nature has seen fit to hide his delicate flesh and fair proportions, or swimming in the delicious cream gravy with which the accomplished chef de cuisine annoints him preparatory to his appearance upon the table of a first-class restaurant. There seems to be a remarkable coincidence between the dence between the consumption of the frog as an article of diet and and the march of civilization. The polished nations of Southern Europe were polished nations of Southern Europe weither first to appreciate the delicate deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder after the lapse of centuries that the ruder delicate deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder delicate deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder delicate deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder delicate deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and it was only after the lapse of centuries that the ruder deliciousness of frog meat, and the ruder deliciousness o nations of the North learned to prefer this dainty viand above their grosser diet of roast pork and beef. Probably nothing has militated against the popularity of the feet and the feet against the popularity of the feet against the feet against the popularity of the feet against the popularity of the feet against the feet against dainty viand above their grosser diet of roast pork and beef. Probably nothing has militated against the popularity of the frog more than the harsh resonance of his voice. From the earliest times he has been regarded with aversion on account of his voice are readily sold at prices varying with their sizes. A big eight-inch frog saffold was removed; but, after a private consultation with his captains. Hulaking the form a quarter and the day consultation with his captains.

when he is transported to the kitchen and relieved of his uncleanness. Despite these disadvantages from a dietary point of view, the frog has a distinguished place in the literature and history of the world, having among other honors that of being miner and contractions of his chest. He first swallows the air, and then shuts his mouth bunch of summer savory, tied, that it may among other honors that of being men-tioned in the scriptures. Holy Writ tells that he was regarded as a plague by the Egyptians, who evidently had not been educated up to the point of eating him, and therefore did not know what to do with him. He was also a favorite of the fable writers of older time, who represented him in various lights, sometimes wise, some wise, some within the Arctic circle to the equator, the cut in squares and laid on the dish; on in various lights, sometimes wise, some-times foolish, but even when he is at the worst it is weakness rather than wickedness that he is accused of. In one instance. with a weakness almost human, he sighs the gunner. for a king, and when the good-natured gods threw him one of the modern sort, a King Log, he kept on sighing until he got a thor oughgoing king of the stork kind, who ate him up as an instance of his paternal re-Later on in the course of time the frog appears in the nursery ditty, where the story of his persistence in wooing, despite his mother's prohibition, and the disastrous onsequences which ensued, are pathetic

SCIENCE AND FROGS. to awaken after its long sleep one of the dilligence first things it did was to tackle the frog, pendent and it has been engaged with him ever since. What has not been done to him is limited to the range of things impossible to do. He has been dissected, microscoped, electrified, flayed alive and otherwise investigated until he has become a recognized essential to a scientific stock in trade. In the biological laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University a short frog crop occa-sions as much dismay as a failure of the wheat crop would on 'Change. Several years ago the intensely cold weather com-pelled the university to send to Florida for its frogs, and one of the fellows was heard to lament the scarcity of the supply, seeming to regard this as the main evil consequent upon the severity of the winter. It always divides the sensory nerve of the spinal cord, leaving the motor nerve intact, before commencing the operations, thereby, as it is claimed, relieving the frog from any suffering while having his skin-taken of or his heart exposed to view. THE FROG ON THE TABLE.

After such a varied history as this, it is but natural that the frog should make his appearance upon the table as an article of food. The demand for frogs has already increased at the restaurants and hotels in American cities during the past ten years. The season for them extends from about the middle of May to the middle of July, and during that time from 18,000 to 20,000 are consumed in the City of Baltimore alone. They are principally obtained from professional hunters, who visit their haunts with shot-guns and game bigs, kil, skin and dress them and bring them to the hotels and restaurants for sale. Only the I orger size is brought in by the hunters. The early supply is obtained from Phila-delphia, where the gunners shoot the small frogs as well as the large. The fact is due to the custom in Philadelphia of serving frogs fricasseed, in which case size is of importance, while in Baltimore it is usual to serve them by the plate, fried, either plain or dressed with cream gravy. The frogs sell at from 20 to 30 cents apiece at the restaurants, with bread and butter, etc. The demand is sometimes so great that there is much difficulty in meeting it. The fair sex are generally strongest in their prejudices against frog-eating. Their lords not unfrequently deceivs them into partaking of the frog by the old joke of pretending that it is chicken. After having eaten them and perceived those she leaves behind are left forever. the daintiness of the meat, their prejudices | And now comes the explanation as to how vanish, and if, as is sometimes the case, the this hungry horde is fed. A moment's obsmall boy who hunts the frog with the servation makes it plain. Each little quail stick and basket, and sells them with their does his own foraging. Along walks the stick and basket, and sells them with their does his own foraging. Along walks the skins on in all their natural repulsiveness mother, with head erect and eye alert, for of appearance, rings the door bell and either food or danger, and for a space of two or three yards on either side travel the frequently consents to purchase, but when the hasket lid is lifted and the covey. Everything that comes before the frequently consents to purchase, but when the basket hid is lifted and the contents displayed, the old horror returns with its old force, and the shudder that follows closes the clasp of the purse that was half opened, and the disappointed boy is turned away to seek another customer. away to seek another customer. EASILY DIGESTED.

The meat of the frog is delicate, nutritious and readily digested; its food is com-posed principally of insects, although the mammoth bullfrog is said to show its appreciation for the good things of life by swallowing young ducks and goslings whole. When skinned it loses all of its repulsiveness, having a startling resem-blance to a diminutive human frame. When winter comes the frog buries himself in the soft mud at the bottom of a pool or marsh, and there remains until the return of spring. When he emerges from his hibernation he immediately and considerately proceeds to fatten himself for the table of the epicure, and it is then that his troubles begin. If he stays in the water the pike to escape or elude most of their natural threatens to swallow him up; if he comes to the surface the stork pounces upon him; if he quietly seats himself on the bank of his marshy home, and contentedly contem- Quail more noticeable than in that which plates the beauty of the bog in which he teaches her to abandon the few for the lives, he runs the risk of being startled by security of the many. From the moment Ban Francisco Office, No. 8 New Montgomthe sharp report of a shotgun, and of sud- when she walks away from her balf-hatched

sportsman, the 22-caliber cartridge being employed. An old mine bank, ice pond or other small lake is the best place for shooting, the frog when wounded frequently escaping into the water beyond the reach of the pursuer. He will, however, come ashore in a short time, and where a body of water such as has been mentioned is selected the gunner can walk around it after wounding a frog, and on his next round will be apt to find the frog on the bank waiting for another shot. A crab net is waiting for another shot. A crab net is also well calculated to assist in the capture of game at points where bushes or rocks prevent access to the place where the frog is

It is impossible to mention all of the methods adopted in the capture of frogs. With the practice of fishing for them with red flannel for bait, the majority of people are familiar. On the Potomac flats, near Washington, there are men who go out at night with lanterns, nets and game bags to ceeded even the first Caliphs in religious gather supplies for the restaurants. The respect for the sanctity of his word, and it demand in that city is very large, and is said that he invariably refused to make frogs are frequently sent there from as far a promise "till the possibility of fulfilling west as Michigan.

THE FROG AS A TABLE DELICACY Is growing in favor with Beston citizens, and all the leading hotels make it a promi-

is, therefore, necessary for him to keep near the water to moisten his cuticle, as a fish moistens his gills.

The frog has no ribs, and is therefore to force it into the lungs. If a frog's mouth is held open he is soon suffocated. For this reason a desert is as much a bar to his progress as an ocean, and although the representatives of one or more of the 440 species into which the frog family is divided are found in almost every locality from dry, sandy plains are everlastingly doomed to the absence of his melodious voice, his while hot. Cream crust is the least oblelicious meat, and the sport he affords to jectionable crust made. Take either sour

THE QUAIL

How the Mother Quail Brings Up Her spoonful to a pint of cream; if sweet cream, one half as much soda; mold this as little Brood. San Jose Mercury. Those persons who have noticed the

large flocks of qualis—apparently but a single brood—that are found in the summer and autumn, have wondered how one bird could hatch such a number of young, or add one onion, a little bunch of sweet batched. The It was not, however, until science took hold of him that the frog tasted the essence of true glory (it is presumed that they did not like the taste). When science began to awaken after its long sleep one of the dnity to the numbers de times had the opportunity of observing the course pursued by our valley quails, and has been greatly interested in it. After with a wooden spoon; otherwise the okra pairing off in the spring the female quail selects some secluded place for her housekeeping arrangements, and lays her eggs, varying in number from fifteen or twenty to twice or thrice that number. The theory that two or more birds unite to produ the large broods seen is quite unnecessary, as we have seen a pair kept in a coop i which the hen laid seventy-five eggs without showing any disposition to set. ably in a wild state, and compelled to range for food, the production would be less; but we see no reason for supposing that quent upon the severity of the winter. It is but just to the scientist to state that he one bird might not lay three or four dozen eggs.

THE PLACE SELECTED FOR THE NEST Is usually some small cavity or depression in the soil, by the side of a stone, where some plant has been partially uprooted, or in the track of an animal. The eggs are not distributed in a layer, as with domestic fowls, but are piled one above another as they would be in a small basket. Upon this pile of eggs the hen establishes her-self, while her watchful lord stations himself upon some neighboring eminence-a fence, rock or tree-and looks out for intruders, occasionally relieving his spouse by covering the eggs while she is hunting a hasty meal. For twenty-seven days the little bird keeps her patient vigil, and then comes her reward. A host of downy, oright-eyed, restless beauties swarm abo her. A peculiar note apprises the father of the event, and wild with excitement he flies from his perch to the nursery and back—his every gesture and note betoken-ing his enhanced importance and his anxiety. But a few hours from the first symptoms of life in the eggs till all of the brood are out, at least all that are to make successful exit, and off starts the mother with her brood about her. What life there may yet be in the eggs remaining in the nest, what infants there may be still pick ing at their prison walls, she does not consider. The wants of those that are in sight, the hungry little ones about her, absorb her every faculty; and as indifferent to what she may be leaving, as though they were pebbles and not

HER STRUGGLING OFFSPRING, She starts with such as can follow, and dropped. Occasionally, by a scratch, the mother uncovers a bonanza of ants' eggs, seeds or small grubs, and with a cluck her brood are called to the treasure; but gen-

relly, with a call peculiar to her mission she keeps them within a few feet of her self as she takes her cautious and watchful way. Fifteen or twenty minutes of this foraging, and with a marvelous apprecia-tion of the feebleness of her brood, she calls them to her, and a half-hour siesta renews their vigor, and the march continues. And so on with intervals of feeding and of rest, with a wider range and longer periods of foraging, as their strength increas. 8, she brings forward her progeny. From the first marvelously swift, in a very few days they make quite a flight, and are soon able

enemies. In nothing is

The history of this dood to Eat—
How they get him at the East—

A Table Delicacy.

denly finding himself raked fore and aft by a charge of No. 10 shot or the bullet of a rat-and-cat rifle. There are quite a number of professional gunners who eke out a subsistence by shooting and killing frogs.

The Frog shooter,

If he is sufficiently expert to kill without lacerating the hind-quarters, will find the shotgun, loaded with No. 10 shot, the best means of obtaining a good lot of trogs, but a charge of No. 10 shot or the bullet of a rat-and-cat rifle. There are quite a number of professional gunners who eke out a subsistence by shooting and killing frogs.

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THE WORD OF A KHAN .- Hulaku, the it became absolutely indubitable." In the winter of 1257 he laid siege to the city of Bagdad, and, after planting his battering rams, demanded an unconditional surrender, with the threat that both the been regarded with aversion on account of his vocal peculiarities. Even Horace whose epicurean tastes and love of good wine and good things generally, have rendered him the poet laureate of gourmets, complains of the "frogs of the marshes who turn away slumber," and the French themselves, under the feudal regime, compelled their villains to heat the waters of hind less of the frog was proper to be scaffold was removed; but, after a private consultation with his captains, Hulaku concluded that, after all, something or other must be done to redeem his word. So, after enjoying the hospitality of the Caliph for a day or two, they marched him to headquarters, and, instead of hanging him, sewed him up in a leathern bag and dragged him across lots till "favore is in the frog was proper to be complains of the "frogs of the marshes who turn away slumber," and the French themselves, under the feudal regime, compelled their villains to beat the waters of their castle ditches, night and morning, to drive away

"THE DUTCH NIGHTINGALES,"

As the frogs are sometimes called on the Continent of Europe. Then again the personal appearance of the frog is against him, and the slumy recesses of his accustomed haunts cause the fastidious to shudder even when he is transported to the little and the slumy recessary for him to keep the him to headquarters, and, instead of hanging him, sewed him up in a leathern bag and dragged him across-lots till "every joint and bone in his body was pounded as in a mortar;" and, instead of burning the inhabitants with their city, they brained eight hundred thousand of them, and flung them into the Tigris, till the river was actually choked with corpses. Andrew Crichton (History of Arabia, vol. ii., p. 45) adds that the number of the slain did not even include the victims of the neighbor.

or sweet cream, and stir in as much sifted flour as will make a stiff paste, and add a little salt; if the cream is sour dissolve in it some soda in the proportion of a tea-

as possible GUMBO SOUP .- Cut up one chicken as Those persons who have housed the large flocks of quails—apparently but a for a fricassee, fry a light brown with two single brood—that are found in the summer slices of bacon. Put the chicken in a soup Boil all an hour. Just pendent upon them. The writer has several serving add a glass of wine and a doze with a wooden spoon; otherwise the okra becomes discolored.

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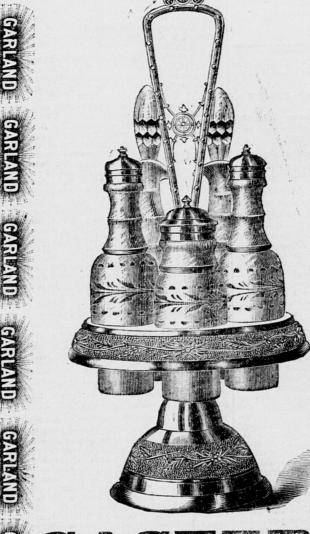
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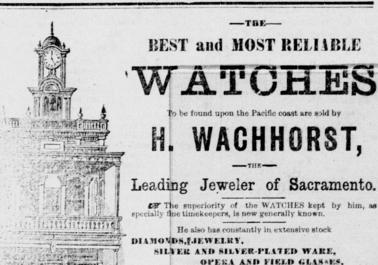
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